That of 'Chink' Sherman

New York Police Identify Apparent Ganeland Victim as Man Once Accused of Stabbing Dutch Schultz in 1931.

SEVENTH VICTIM

Sherman, About 49, Had Been Dead Several Hours; Head Badly Crushed; Lime Over Body.

New York, Nov. 5 (P)-The body of a man found in a shallow grave near Monticello, apparently the victim of a gangland execution, was identified today by police as that of Charles "Chink" Sherman, once accused of stabbing Dutch Schultz in a Broadway night club.

The identification was through fingerprint records.

Sherman, detectives said, long had been known as an enemy of Schultz, late kingpin of New York city's recketeers. Schultz and three of his mob were slain last month in a Newark tavern.

Sherman was the seventh victim of the new outbreak of gang warfare in the New York area.

Sherman, about 40 years old, had been dead several hours when his body, stripped of all clothing, was found in a crude grave in an abandoned barn on the Monticello-Hurleyville highway.

His head appeared to have been crushed with an ax, just as "Pretty Boule" Amberg, Brooklyn racketeer, was treated by gangster executioners a few weeks ago. Amberg's body was found in a blazing automobile. There was a bullet wound in Sherman's left arm. Quicklime had been

sprinkled over the body. Sherman's police record showed several arrests but no convictions. In January, 1931, Schultz was stabbed during a wild affray in the Club Abbey, a Broadway resort.

Schultz and several other mobsters were in the night club, at 54th street and Broadway, when shooting start-Before the battle was over, more than a score of shots had been fired and Schultz stabbed.

Police arrested Sherman and charged him with felonious assault in connection with the stabbing of

Schultz. He was later discharged.

The outbreak in the club was precipitated, Broadway detectives believed, by an attempt of Schultz to wrest control of night club and beer tunning rackets from Wayer Cordon.

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The major interest centered in the state assembly. running rackets from Waxey Gordon, by whom Sherman reputedly was

with blm.

Police, in charge of the investigation which followed the finding of Sherman's body, said he believed that against the Republicans, 73. without doubt the man was killed in

been found for some time had not declaring the Democratic adminis-a carpenter noticed a spot of blood tration "stands at the bar of public on the highway near the barn. He opinion. notified authorities and they began

an investigation.

Footprints led deputy sheriffs to

Under the clothing lay the body. sprinkled with lime. Sergeant Mangin said he believed

the man was killed in an automostripped and buried.

Monticello is approximately 100 The farm is a summer boarding have only 17 of 88 seats. In New lieutenant governor, has been on the

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> amilities. President Roosevelt voted in perupp at his home town of Hyde Park, in Detchese county, while Governor

The current wave of gang kill- carried their drive for an orderly ings began with the Amberg broth- election becars before the police the of Brooklyn as the victims, opened and by 7 a. m. today activitied 218 porterior an improclema

nge, Punder Pulls, Cold Cream, sections of Manhattan, only nine later in police court. Washington. Nov. 5 (P). The being arrested in Breeklyn and two

Frank (Breen) Matria, 45, do then set out in squads last stight and

Body of Slain Mobster Powerful Kentucky Democrat Goes League Group Meets For 4 Dead, Damage \$1,500,000 Found Near Monticello Over To Republicans At 11th Hour Purpose of "Squeezing"

Scattered State Elections Watched by Political Leaders for 1936 Omens as Kentucky, New York and New Resolution Providing for Ban on Jersey Ballotings Are Focal Points-Thomas S. Rhea Supports Ruby Lafoon in Supporting Republican Gubernatorial Candidate.

(By The Associated Press.)

Eager for any omens as to 1936

political leaders fixed their attention

upon today's scattered state elec-

tions, with much interest centering

An eleventh-hour development

emphasized a schism in the Demo-

King Swope, instead of A. B. Chand-

tucky breach would be narrowed be-

voting for state legislators in New

York and Jersey where Republicans

had injected the New Deal into the

routine of ratifying candidates for

Hugh White, wealthy lumberman,

was the Democratic candidate for

governor in Mississippi, his primary

rictory being tantamount to election.

Scattered Mayoral Contests.

Haven thum., and more than 40 up-

Republicans lost control at Al-

22 years. This fall they made a

issues. Democrats accepted the

No Democratic Forecasts

Former Senator Walter E. Edge.

Jersey election as "the first and

In Kentucky, Chandler, present

not surprising to sational Demo-

cratic leaders, but they had held

some hope the breach would not

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porter of President Roosevelt. Laffoon also had taken the same

Chandler Heutenants had urard

that a vote for him was essential to

Swope had remained stient on na-

Kentucky also voted today for 21

state sentiors. 100 members of the

House and one congressmen to fill a

vacancy. E. W. Creal, Hodgemville

Democrat, was unopposed for the

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However, Rhea told an audience

Democratic Governor

determined drive to regain lost

President Roosevelt was at

Scattered mayoral contests over

In addition, New York was filling

campaigning.

N.Y. State Election Is Viewed Anxiously By New Deal Leaders on Kentucky, New York and New

(By The Associated Press) Major contest-Election of state crats after victory last fail. State and announcement by Thomas S. Rhea, a together today for consideration of a national leaders of both parties have power in Democratic politics in the measure calculated to add a squeeze accepted election as test of new deal Blue Grass border state, that he to the boycott against Italy. strength in President Roosevelt's would join Democratic Governor home state. Present lineup: 77 Democrats, 72 Republicans. Republicans predict they will win at least 65 seats. Democrats expect to retain control, winning 80 seats. All 150 seats to be filled.

fore balloting began. Number of voters—Approximately 6,000,000, three quarters of a million more than 1931, the last comparable

Weather — Unsettled. Occasional rain forecast in some sections. Polls open-From 6 a. m., to 6

Other highlights: Senate vacancies two vacancies in the national house to be filled in ninth and 35 district; of representatives, Philadelphia was twelve supreme court justices to be selecting a mayor in a race that atchosen in eight districts; municipal tracted more than state-wide attenelections featured by mayoralty con-tion, and Virginia and Mississippi tests in 53 upstate cities; local where going through an off-year option question to be decided in four

core towns in rural sections. the legislature and state offices One proposition and three amend-[selected in Democratic primaries. score towns in rural sections. ments to the state constitution to be decided. They provide for: A \$55,900,000 unemployment reller bond issue.

A constitution amendment permit ting county government reform. A constitutional amendment permititng five-sixth verdicts in

A constitutional amendment "Fipealing the corporation and jointstock association stockholders' lia-

Eyes Of The Nation.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5 (P)—Park to participate in the ballot box National leaders of both parties cast decision as to whether Democrats an eye on President Roosevelt's home are to retain their majority of three

filling of 150 seats of the state assembly, lower house of the legislature, in a contest accepted by Democratic and Republican chiefagainst tains in state and nation as an indi-

The Democrats won control of the Herbert H. Lehman. House last fall for the first time in 22 years with 77 seats, one more than a constitutional majority,

an overthrow of Democratic control Sherman's body might not have as a repudiation of the New Deal.

While insisting that the Assembly chairman, was represented as feeling election involves state issues only. Postmaster General James A. Farthe barn. Inside it a man's sock was ley as state and national Democratic the Assembly was at stake, challenge with the assertion "If the lature of 60 members of the House Republicans wish to fight it out on and eight of its 21 senators. Re-

a national line, we'll take them on." publicans now control the Assembly Capitol observers figure the result 34 to 26 and the Senate 15 to 6. will be exceptionally close, with no party winning more than 79 or 80 Republican, described the New

votes. Most of the campaign has been most important round in the Presiconcentrated in doubtful upstate dential election of 1936." counties, where the Democrats now York city, the party has all but two outs with Laffoon over the sales tax

Two vacancies in the state Senate tion of Rhea, the governor's unsuc-

The voters will decide. 000,000 bond issue for relief purposes and approve or reject three of fellow townsmen at Russellville

year-old law requiring stockholders

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Police are Alert

New York, Nov. 5 (P),....Petter tind.

Most of the attents were made to was arrested on a charge of public the Nations and upper East 1960 interdention. They will be arraigned

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A1 & CAS. Detectives from each precinct cia-charged with vagrancy.

Boycott Against Italy In New Florida Hurricane

Exportation of Coal, Petroleum, Iron and Steel is Prepared for Presentation.

WORLD COURT AGAIN

Italian Newspaper Reports Today That Attempt Made on Life of Haile Selassie.

Geneva, Nov. 5 (AP)-The economic sub-committee of the League of Nacratic organization of Kentucky. An tions Sauctions Committee was called

A resolution providing for the ban on exportation to Italy of coal, petro-Ruby Laffoon in supporting the Republican gubernatorial nominee, leum, iron and steel was prepared for presentation to the meeting as ler, Democrat, dashed any hopes of the first step in cutting off these es-

national party leaders that the Ken-sentials from Il Duce's country. The first task of the sub-committee, however, will be the examination of the repiles from various govern-Since Kentucky will not begin ments to the League suggestion to cut off these commodities. The resocounting the votes in her state-wide lution will then be passed on to the election until tomorrow, observers turned their immediate attention to Committee of 18 for action tomor-

> If the Committee of 18 adopts the resolution, the entire documentation bearing on the League's decision will

be forwarded to Washington. League officials emphasized no pressure will be used on non-member nations, including the United States, to cooperate in the embargo of these products. But league members were said to hope for voluntary statements from Washington and German on what their action is likely to be.

U. S. Membership

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP).-Some sepators are planning to renew their efforts to get the United States into the world court if the League of Na- High School Vote the country were being watched with more than prdinary interest, too.

History a findelphia. Cleveling was handle a feity chief, as were sau Francisco, (at a non-partisan election), Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven Characteristics. tions succeeds in effecting a peaceful

They feel that leadership in negotiations ending the conflict would lessen antagonism to the league in this country and stimulate sentiment for American participation in the fostered under the league's covenant.

bany last year for the first time in Italy do not become effective until November 13 and the outcome may continue uncertain for some time, ground and hammered away at the advocates of the court agree that its opponents. New Deal as well as talking state worth is not directly at stake in the current crisis. They argue, howchallenge, but campaigned primarily ever, that it stands to share any Heiselman ... prestize gained by the league.

vocacy of it.

New Deal, "Farley Dictatorship," and Democratic policies making "New At that time the vote was 52 for _ For Assembly:

given authority to say what ques- paired with Judge Bergan, and tice in Wallkill. troversy in the debate leading up to suits: the Democratic majority would be increased. A total of 150 seats in posed by Senator Norris (R.-Neb.) was opposed by the President on Schirick 766 completed, but the services will be New Jersey was electing a legisthe ground it invaded his rights to It will be seen by this straw vote held from his late home in Wallkill.

for American entry had fatied. Sen- though it was smaller than the vote ator Robinson of Arkaneas, the cast for the candidates on the Re-Democratic leader, said that result publican ticket. would remain in the Senate unless the President called for them. and other state questions. The ac-

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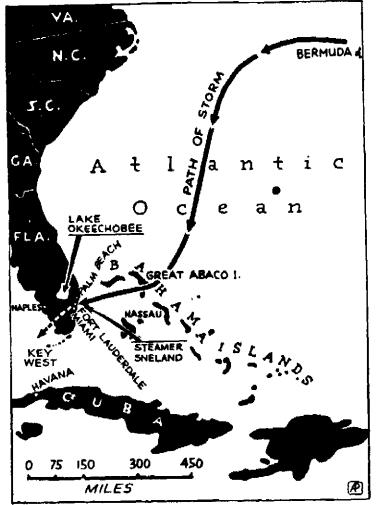
Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Free than).

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FREAK STORM HITS FLORIDA



This map shows the trail of the freak hurricane that zigzagged down the Atlantic coast and suddenly swirled westward to strike the southern tip of Florida. The winds swept Inland at Fort Lauderdale, unroofing houses and flooding streets, then passed toward Mismi and the Florida keys. The steamer Sneland, buffeted by heavy seas, was reported in

big majorities over their Democratic

The straw vote follows: For mayor: For sheriff:

conduct the nation's foreign affairs. that Judge Schirick was the only FARLEY IS CONFIDENT. After the administration proposal Democrat to poll a large vote, al-

Vast Sums Saved

Wa*hington, Nov. 5 (A*).—Th* Rome, Nov. 5 (29).-The Asmara justice department said today that votes like mine will be cast to make correspondent of the newspaper La \$28,481,686 was saved for the the result entirely satisfactory to Guard and he saw an overturned Tribung reported today that an at- country and its citizens in cases in the Democratic party," said Farley, boat north of Virginia Key, but was tempt had been made on the life of vestigated by the 'G' men during. The betting agencies offered odds untile to make out its name. He Emperor Halle Sclassic of Ethiopia, the year ended June 1. The agents, of four to two that the next as, plotted a plane on a two hour re-(Haile Sclassle, was principed in with the ingriprint experts, seith-jsembly will be Republican, dispatches from Addis Alexa to be tists and other crime specialists who Gov. Herbert H. Lebman, who Muchi, reporting there little damin that capital. There was no direct aid in the crime battle, cost the with Mrs. Lehman voted shortly be, acc but added several houses in the comment on the Tribuna report; government \$4,626,518 during the fore noon, declined to comment on flats near Homestead apparently year, the department said. The election prospects, effet sasing was said to be in the tield of war risk insurance provided for seterans injured in war. The ! agent- of the Pederal Bureau of In- on the dangers, he week in land askinguinen mis er samed in ismb into speculation. Secretary Wallaces for the abactoment.

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Dr.B.A. Reynolds Dies, missing, 124 persons given hospital pettlement of the Italian-Ethioplan Predicts Republican Hurt in Auto Crash, damage over greater Mlami area estimated between \$1,000,000 and \$2, They feel that leadership in nego-Victory at Polls Here Was Wallkill Dentist

court. The latter, set up in 1929 to High School a straw vote was taken well known dentist in southern age" in Little Dania, where several court. The latter, set up in 1929 to High School a straw vote was taken well and used as the were hurt, considerable loss in Fort arbitrate international disputes. was last week on the election today, and Ulster, and for some time dentist at Landerdale and other nearby comthe figures have just been made pub- the Wallkill Medium Security Prison munities: estimated \$500,000 dam-Preferring not to be quoted by the figures have just been made pub-ame at present because the lic. The straw vote shows that at Wallkill, died this morning at the age to Citrus fruit and \$50,000 to toleague's economic sanctions against Mayor Heiselman and the other Re- Kingston Hospical where ne has mate crop in Redlands district. publican candidates are winners by been seriously iii for the past several! Nassau roported five fishing days following an automobile acci- amacks missing. dent last Friday on the Modena-New Paltz highway when his carcollided with a tree.

was associated with the Cady Dental roles, hurried into the hardest hit was with Dr. Ganse in Highland, preparation for winter visitors. Mutari 423 where he moved and lived for some, winter homes of the rich escaped time. From New Paltz he went to heavy damage. nan's body, said he believed that time the vote was 52 for some was killed in the republican National Chairman Work the fifth wheel of the New adherence and 36 against. This Conway is a dispute over leadership in the New an overthrow of Democratic control would win the assembly by 10 seats.

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James A. Farley, national and state tions could be submitted to the Judge Schirick was paired with Seriously injured last Friday, he There was no sign of rescuing Coast court was a major point of con-judge States with the following re- was brought to the Kingston Hospital where he died at 9:39 o'clock and Saranac were dispatched last the final vote. An amendment pro-

BETTING AGENCIES DISAGREE used to resume this afternoon.

"foreclosues the question" for an in- These straw votes taken each year ler General James A. Farley express returned to his home later unhurt. definite period. He added, however, at the high school are a guare as to sed confidence as he voted today that the proposals for adherence how the local elections generally go that a Democratic majority will be city betting agencies disagrows. "I am sure a sufficient number of

The betting agencies offered edds unvide to make out its name

Wallare's Warning. Washington, Nov. 5 (49) Busiling

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Deaths Occur in Miami Where 5 Are Missing; 124Persons in Hospitals

Unidentified Freighter off Miami Beach Sends Up Distress Flares All Night: Utilities are Crippled

PLANE RESCUES 3

Wind Estimated Unofficially at 100 Miles; Other Communities Suffer Damage in Storm.

Mlami, Fla., Nov. 5 (A) -In bright sunlight, Miamians rolled up their shirt sleeves today and hegan clearing away wreckage left by a hurricane that caused four deaths and heavy damage--thankful the postseason blow was no worse.

The Storm.

A hurricane bred off Bermuda to move freakishly south, lashed Miaml Monday with winds unofficially recorded at 100 miles and blew across extreme southern Florida into the

Gulf of Mexico. The Jacksonville weather Bureau ndvised at 9:30 a.m., eastern standard time, that the storm was centered about \$5 miles west northwest of Key West with shifting gales and winds of near hurrleane force over a small area. Vessels in the eastern gulf were warned. Its rate of movement was diminished indicating a possible change in direction.

Toll in Mlami,

The toll in Miamitreatment for injuries and property

Property damage set at \$200,000 Dr. B. A. Reynolds of Wallkill, and nine injured; "50 per cent dam-

Situation Today.

The situation today:

Truckloads of workmen, hundreds For several years Dr. Reynolds of them heretofore on unemployment later areas to clear away the

and apparently 250 to 300 feet long. Guard vessels. The cutter Seneca night to ald the ship.

Workmen were busy trying to get utilities to working. A large part of Miami was still without lights, many telephones were not working and water was off in most sections of the city. The gas supply was all right in most cases. Street cars were sched-

Horace Matthews, a bridge tender. New York, Nov. 5 (49)-Postmas- who was reported missing yesterday. Plane Rescues 3

A Coast Guard plane today rescued returned in New York state, but three men from Soldiers Key, where storm whide overturned their small

Lieut, W. L. Cleinmer of the Coast communication flight over area south of

Lieut C. R. Olean returned from a flight over the wetton north of Miami with report that all damage was in the area south of Iserneld. which is a few miles month of Fort

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BELLY COMPLEYS.

At various times Sherman was reported to be a friend of Schultz, but "The Dutchman" more often than cation of new deal sentiment. Sergeant P. J. Mangan of State

York city rackets.

found, then a soft spot in the earth- chairman accepted the G. O. P. ern floor. The spot yielded a pair of trousers, a sweater and a coat.

bile, then dragged to the barn, miles from New York city. place owned by a New York city family named Drucker. Jack of 62 seats.

Police said Sherman reputedly

Broadway night clubs. It was reported that a tip reached a Broadway club in which Sherman that clearing the way for county

the affair with builets. learned, did not take place, nor did sociations for hanking purposes shall the rival gangaters appear. Fifteen be responsible for all debts and lidetectives and a deputy inspector: were reported to have been mattered in and about the club during the

alcht. Sullivan law charge. Four tenutrers in New York city. and an option outfit were found in a Break Sat linked to him. The charge was disastraced.

Then came the fatal showings of Schultz and three Bentemants in personal recomment in arking bids on rooms, in the Brons. eyebraw pencils, cold cream and

be presented at OOC Camps and com- Ran. Harless racketeet.

Highland, Nov 5- Miss Rachel Benfer of the Allison-James school in Santa Pe, N. M., was the chief speaker at the Youth Rally held Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church when more than 150 young people of the North River Presbytery gathered under the auspices of the Young People's missionary department of the North River Presbyterial, of which Mrs. William J. Mc-Ver of Freedom Plains is chairman for the juniers and Mrs. D. S Haynes of Highland is chairman of the intermediates, and Mrs A. W. Lent of missionary education.

Miss Renfer, as a teacher of three subjects in the co-educational school is but one of the students in her youth, her adaptation of their interests and her leadership along Chris-She summed up her tian living. talk which held the attention of the audience which filled the church by the philosophy of a young man among her students, "If your living and teaching don't match, the living is no good." Her dress, a present the graduating class, was typical of the southwest in its bright colors and large black lace shawl. She displayed a belt made of silver and a blanket woven by the natives. She told of the differences in habits and customs, of the vast distances to travel, with perhaps 80 miles one way to attend a rally, or 45 miles to the nearest doctor at a cost of \$1 a mile, and all in one of our United She reminded the young people it was their help that was giving the young people there the Christian help they needed in schools and hospitals. The state is still Spanish in its speaking and cus-The evening opened with a supper

served by the members of the local Mission Circle with the Spanish chill con carne as one article on the Mrs. McVey presided at the supper introducing many of the Shokan last month, expect soon to guests as from the Family Album, return to the village center as resi-Miss Alberta Davis of Kingston was dents. the Northfield representative for the young people last summer; the Rev. William Swartz of Pleasant Valley, is chairman of the Young People's conference committee; Miss Ella Churchwell of Kingston, who with Miss Davis led the devotions in the meeting; the Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong of Kingston; the Rev. and M. Moser of Pine Plains. Mrs. Moser being president of North miniature quake but no damage was River Presbyterial; the Rev. Arthur reported as a result of the disturb-James of Smithfield Church; Mr. and ance. Most persons learned of the Mrs. Raymond Malthouse of Pough- novel happening by word of mouth Malthouse leading and The Freeman during the day. the singing; the Rev. and Mrs. D. Ulster county friends of Mrs. Jens. Haynes of the local church, the nie Green will be glad to learn that W. J. McVey, moderator of Mrs. Green is much improved in North River Presbytery from Free- health since taking treatment in New dom Plains; Robert Dean, who gave York city. the welcome; the Rev. Gates of Kingston, Miss Rachel Benter, the in Kingston Thursday was attended speaker; and lastly Mr. Haynes in- by the following members of the Shotroduced the talking page of the album as Mrs. McVey.

Gathered in the auditorium for the meeting Miss Ella Churchwell na Longyear. The ladies were well conducted the devotions assisted by Miss Alberta Davis who announced the topic as Brotherhood. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Goodrich have returned home from New York painted his bungalow north of the Gates of Kingston; greetings were where they spent several days with state road. Plains: greetings from the Highland Church to visitors by Robert Dean; greetings from North River Presbytery, the Rev. W. J. McVey of Free tober 21, to Mr. and Mrs. John Peadom Plains: solo, "Jenus Lover of cock of Woodstock. Mr. Peacock is Locust Valley, L. I., to spend a few My Soul," Raymond Malthouse; of a former Shokan boy who particle days at the Markle homestead in the fering prayer, the Rev. Charles pated in several major World War Moser; talk by Miss Benfer; prayer engagements. hy the Rev Arthur James of the Perhaps fewer deer hunters than mer Shokan residents, were callers Johnsville. Smithfield Church, and the henedic- in many years were seen here during in the village Sunday.

tion by the Rev. D. S. Haynes.

Attending from Ringston and son. A few shots were heard Friday Rondout: The Misses Alberta Davis, Ella Churchwell, Ruth McCausland. Mary McCausland, Anna Davis, Frances Gage, Alice Brown, Vivian Duffley, Mary Van Velkenburgh, Phyllis Keilerman, Elizabeth Cline, Mary O'Connor, Louise Tamney Shirley Goodsell, Jean DuBois, Evelyn Winfield, Emily W. Cragin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russell, Harold Metcalf, William Darling, Jan E Marks, the Rev. G. Gates, the Rev. and Mrs. James Armstrong. Smithfield Church: Dorothy Filmt, Mrs. Lillian Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hawks, Stephen Hawks, the Rev. Arthur James, Emma Young, Carolyn James, Helen Hensen, Dorothy Hensen, Lee Meldrom, Eghert Buckhout. Pine Plains: Helen M Cole. Janet Helden, Audrey Holden, Minme Peper, Glory Cooper, Finley Moser, Margaret Dillinger, Roberts Northrup, Madeline Baulknell, Rosemary Pew. Elaine Bruce, Edward Lukach, the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Moser. Pleasant Valley: The Rev. William Swartz, G. Elliott Presby. Helen E. Rossway, Marion L. Grahame, Wendy Endres, Shirley l'ayne, Alden P. Traver, Otto Rossway. Bethlehem Church: The Rev. Arthur James, Margaret R. Corwin, Mrs. Albert Potter, Bessie Conkedale. Margaret Tannov, Anne Maheray, Eleanor Renedict, Ruth Brown, Norman DeWitt, Sylvester Gause, Lauretta Beemer, Percy Conkednie, Floyd Corwin, Ida Corwin, Mildred R Slauatt, Verna Presion Plans, Betty Wade, Mildred Humphres, Paulin Charmen, William J. McVes, Jr., Wilma McVey, Betts Kuchlet, Grace Meta Townsend, Luther Tounwind, Carper Here, the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. McVey



Politics at Random

THE children and grown-ups who thought they saw strange and terrible things by the light of the Hallowe'en moon need make no apologies. Many of the politically great and powerful are having the same experience.

The general election still is a year away, but the dark forehodings which always accompany its approach already are evident among the politicians of both

Nothing is more deceptive than the smiling urbanity customarily exhibited to the public view by men in public office and men who aspire to public office. Underneath, a very large percentage of them really are pessimists, not optimists.

Political hobgoblins are no respecters of persons. They but many a party chief into a midnight sweat, and assail many a stalwart with creeps and iltters.

Without any reference whatever to the present occupant of the White House, it is of record that not even chief executives as a class are immune.

Skeletons Are Rattling

SHOKAN

John Nodine of the spillway neigh-

borhood were callers here Friday.

The Nodines, who removed from

The November meeting of the La-

dies' Aid Society of the Shokan Re-

formed Church will take place

Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Fred Herschenroeder on the

Several residents of the west end

report having been awakened by the

temblor early Friday morning.

Houses were rocked slightly by the

The Home Bureau millinery school

kan Bureau: Mrs. George Sickler, Mrs. Clyde Winchell, Mrs. Santi Na-

dal, Mrs. August Pfaus and Miss Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. George VonderOsten

Many Shokan residents were inter-

ested in the "Growing Population"

the first three days of the open sea-

morning but the usual early rush of

querque, N. M., has been spending a lions.

new pupils at the Shokan school.

hunters falled to materialize

lege of Home Economics.

mountain road.

Shokan, Nov. 4-Mr. and Mrs.

************************ week with her aunt, Mrs. Leah Van

teeth chatter.

Every member of the house of representatives is up for reclection. included are scores of Democrats who know their districts are normally Republican, and a considerable number of Republicans who wish they knew how far they dared go in condemning the administration.

Only a third of the senators are up, but most of them find their sleep disturbed by the prospect of strong opposition, either from within their own party or by a militant and hungry group of "outs," or both. So far as the presidential situa-

tion itself is concerned, plenty of

skeletons are rattling in the closet. The chief Democratic spook just now is the possibility that the supreme court may overthrow the whole Roosevelt program. That would mean that a new program would have to be devised right in the midst of a campaign year, or else it would raise a constitutional issue which many Democratic leaders wish to avoid.

There are others. The budget tangle, the deficits, and the urgent necessity of deciding what relief funds to ask for next year-this all is part of a nightmare of dancing figures and gaping discrepancies. A S TO 1936, both Democrats and And the Republicans are seeing to Republicans are able to visu- it that the specter of the Demo-

Benschoten of the north boulevard.

Brooks, wells and springs were

raised considerably by the rains of

the latter part of the week. The

timely precipitation also served to

Mrs. Fred Adsit of the village cen-

A number of school pupils were

A local marriage of November 5,

The rousing Republican raily, held

Mrs. Tessle Schlobohm of Yonkers

called on friends in the village cen-

Harold Wilson of New Jersey, who

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty, for-

IL DUCE'S 'TIDE OF EMPIRE' SWEEPS ON

of the reservoir country Sunday.

given a tuberculosis test by Dr. George Weber at the Shokan school-

the hunting season.

Krom and Daisy Bush.

gatherings 40 years ago.

ter Saturday.

Hans Cohn.

west end.

to the test.

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington, D. C.j.

cratic promises of 1932 is not for-

'Political Blues'

MONG the Republicans walk A the ghosts of past rivalries and the insinuating certainty of

Vague and mournful questionings shape themselves in the murk: Can a party split possibly be avoided if Mr. Hoover or Mr. Borah, or both, decide to run? How can four billion dollars be beaten? Has the campaign started too soon, and is the tide turning back to Roosevelt? Suppose a war scare lifts up a "stand-by-the-President" issue?

Perhaps the most realistic of the Republican banshees is the AAA. The problem of what to do about the farm situation gives many a Republican leader an ugly turn every

time he goes out in the dark. On top of it all, both parties are hadly in need of campaign funds, yet in these days of popular suspleion and scandal-searching they are inclined to look over their shoulders whenever anyone offers them a

So most of the smiles should not be taken seriously. In fact, if some clever composer could catch the full sweep of present-day political downheartedness in a "Political Blues," the song undoubtedly would be the bluest blues of them all.

4-H Club News

Rock School Club On Friday, October 25, the senior

senior girls and their friends.

decorated with autumn leaves, cornhouse last Tuesday. None of the stalks, and the usual Halloween children showed a positive reaction rimmings. Leroy Davis and Nat Phillips were in charge of the decorations.

the summer.

Friday evening in the I. O. O. F Hall Halloween party on Monday eve-A fine time was many voters from election district had by all. All the club members No. 1. Some excellent speeck-mak- were present. Some came dressed ing and plenty of enthusiasm marked in costumes. Eima Aho received the the meeting which old timers aver prize for the nicest costume and was reminiscent of flery political Marjorie Schermerhorn for the

WEST PARK.

Dr. Bruno of New York city is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose were spent the week-end with his mother. pleased with the lesson as taught by Mrs. Maybelle Wilson of the Sam-Miss Moorehouse of the State Col-sonville road, was a caller in the hub

Robert Secor of Kingston has re- recovery.

tained in honor of their daughter. four days' work a week on the ap- party. The guests were Miss Florproved Krumville-Samsonville road ence Wood of Dumont, N. J., Miss item of the birth of a daughter, Oc. project, according to current report. Helen Walters of West Park, Mike Homer Markle, Jr., came up from Howard and John Swatton of the Bronx, and Frank Little of Secancus, N. J.

> with his father a few days while deer In 1795 the State of Georgia sold hunting.

1902, was that which united Norman The evening was spent in dancing J. Cole and Ida M. Bush, both of and playing games. Dainty refresh-Beechford. The officiating clergy- ments were served. Everyone was man was the Rev. John H. Fyfe, pas- pleased to have with them Hayward tor of the Shokan M. E. Church, Wit- and Harry Mitchell and Edward

at Olive Bridge, was attended by ning, October 21. funniest.

> West Park, Nov. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. John Quick. Jr., spent the week-end at Broad Channet, L. I. guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Schmid:

Vincent Quinn is ill at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackert enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valli, Jr., had as gueets the Shants family of St.

boys of the Rock School 4-H Club ter has recovered from her recent illgave a- Halloween party to the

nesses to the nuptials were Irving Balle, who have been at Mohonk for

on Sunday.

Tony Valli, Jr., has been staying 86.973% acres of land to the Ten- Miss Joan, the granddaughter of

Margaret and Donald Burke are nessee company for \$500. Today this Mr. and Mrs. William Burger, forland includes all of the Muscle merly of West Park. gave a very Mrs. Cornwell Longrear of Albu- Shoals district and is worth mil- classy exhibition of tap dancing Saturday night at Garibaldi's hotel.

reduce the forest fire hazard during

The schoolhouse was very in a dy

The Rock School Juniors held a

in West Park. We hope for a speedy

"Eritres is about the same size as

Pennsylvania, with a population of to Asmara, the capital, passes through cently. pasture lands where nomad herdsmen tend sheep and cattle. In the bills by relatives from New Paltz and Gar- W. K. Van Vliet and Mr. and Mrs. gold is found and many crops are diner, enjoyed a trip to Albany Sungrown. In the lowlands hundreds of day. natives are employed in sait works, and divers along the coast gather

little Island of Perim, and on the other side the British Protectorate of ning. port, fertified, and one of the chief week commercial towns of Arabia. Back from the sea stretches a wide, sandy plain Newburgh Thursday. with high mountains in the distance

"North of Aden on the Red Sea's Arabian coust in Temes, called an Issamate because it is ruled by an Imam. to the mysterious desert of laner Are-

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which on train order passed, for \$15.

dead of the First National back lest her hate besteend.

SEASON'S SOCIAL EVENT AMERIK AN LEXINOR ACLOSA WIT MOVEMBER 114

Center of World Events for Many Centuries.

FOCUS OF INTEREST

RED SEA AGAIN IN

Washington, D. C.-The ancient canat-like Red sea, center of world events from Tutankhamen down to Lawrence of Arabia, is again the stage for history-making as Italian troopships parade to Eritres and navies of Italy and Britain patrol its waters from Aden to Spes.

"The tides of history, religion, and culture have ebbed and flowed through the Red sea and the countries along its bot, desert coasts since the earliest times," says the National Geographic society.

"Mecca, on its eastern border, was the birthplace of Mohammed, founder of the Moslem religion which now county more than two hundred million adherents. To this holy city hundreds of thousands of Mohammedans journey yearly. To the north is the Sinal peninsula, where the Children of Israel wandered on the way to the Promised Land, and Moses received the Ten Commandments.

"To the west is Egypt, seat of one of the oldest cultures in the world, with a history extending back more than 5,000 years; while across the Red sea in southern Arabia is the huge Rub al Khali desert whose past and present alike are practically unknown to the outside world.

Great Trade Highway.

"With the building of the Suez canal, the 1,200-mile length of the Red sea became one of the earth's great commercial highways. British forces in Egypt on the north and in Aden and British Somaliland on the south, guard it as an essential link of the trade route to India and the Orient.

"Egypt, most important of the Red desert through which runs a narrow, fertile strip along the course of the Nile river. Of its 347,840 square miles, only 12,226 are cultivable, but most of this watered area is rich, and irrigation works are enlarging the acreage school. that can be farmed.

"Egypt borders the Red sea for more than 550 miles, but has no ports of any importance on this coast. The Sinai peninsula, through which

the Suez canal runs, is a part of Egypt. It is flat and sandy except in the southern part where mountains rise as high as 8,000 feet. "Egypt's independence was recog-

nized in 1922 by Great Britain, with the proviso that defense of the coun- er here Tuesday. try should remain under British con-

"South of Egypt lies the Angle-Egyp- day tian Sudan, where the British and Egyptian flags fly aide by side and a. British governor general has ruled since 1899. Through these million square miles of territory, ranging from desolate desert in the north to rich tropical farm jands in the south, flows; the upper Nile.

Sudan and Ethiopia, and cutting the Dramatic Club. latter off from the Red sea, is the Italian troop cencentrations.

port, is one of the hottest spots on earth. There are places where the a caller here Friday. maximum temperature is greater, but Miss Alberta Decker, student nurse week-end in New York city, where he massaum averages about 36 degrees all at Hudson River State Hospital, will visit the automobile show.

Arthur Terwillizer and Dr. H. T. the year round. Back from the coastal lowlands, however, where the mounmate is cool and temperate.

Gold in the Hills,

pearls and mother-of-pearl.

meets the Indian ocean is French So- Mrs. A. D. Wager. mailiand, tiny colony chiefly known as the ocean terminus of the railroad Hurley, was a caller here Sunday. from Ethiopia's capital. Addis Ababa, to DiiboutL

and little greenery to be seen.

Worcester, Matt.—Trenty years ago Town Form Austingal

Dongton, Mass-The old town form une speciated because there were suity destitute pursues living there. The old Colonial-type thronbyone bound 16

UNICIPAL AUDITORIE

Held In Killing



Charles McClure (top), La Tour, Mo., school superintendent, faced s charge of manalaughter because of an effort to protect a school building from Hallowe'en pranksters. During a melec, Glenn Aldridge (bottom), was fatally shot. McClure said the youth ran against a shotgun he (McClure), had taken to guard the building. (Associated Press Photos)

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Modena, Nov 5-A Halloween party was held at the Modena schoolhouse Thursday afternoon by the with relatives. teachers and the scholars of the

Norman Reilly entertained a number of his schoolmates at a Hal-sing to the home owned by Mrs. B. loween party, at his home Thursday

Dr. Clarence Barth of Newburgh was a visitor here Wednesday. Eber Smith of Goshen visited

friends in town Tuesday evening and itors of relatives in New York city. attended the Halloween party at the Modena school. Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a call-

Mrs. Grace Ray at Ellenville Thurs-Frank Foster of Clintondale was

caller in this village Thursday. Mrs. Van Orden of New Paltz is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck. A number of young people from this place attended a Halloween par-

ty at Miss Virginia Finch's home near Ardonia, Wednesday evening. "Pushed into a corner between the The party was given by the Modena Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, Jr., Italian colony of Eritres, scene of of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ransel

"Massaus, the colony's principal J. Wager, and family, in this village. Charles Martino of Plattekill was

Abram D. Wager has been confined Van Kirk will spend Friday in New to his home with illness. Dr. Wil- Tork city and will attend the tains rise toward Ethiopia, the cli- liam S. Branner of New Paltz was tomobile show. the attending physician.

who has been seriously ill, is reported as improving. Frank Miller attended an I. O. O.

620,000. The railroad from Massana F. Lodge meeting at Highland re-Miss Alberta Decker, accompanied

> Beatrice Ward has been spending spent Sunday in Rutherford, N. J. the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager of Church will be held at 2:30 o'clock Cov and daughter. "Commanding the narrow strait of Plattekill spent Saturday evening Wednesday afternoon at the home Bab el Mandeb, where the Red sea with the former's parents, Mr. and Hotaling. Mrs. Saturday of Mrs. Edward Hotaling. Nata

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager and week-end with his grandparents, son, Harold, also Mr. and Mrs. Wit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe, has re-"Midway of the strait is England's llam Cooke of Poughkeepsie, were turned to his home in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBols Grimm enter-Aden. The chief city. Aden, is a free tained company at their home last hold its November meeting at the

SERVICES AT ALBANY

At the morning service at the

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

The outside world known little of Te-Albany Avenue Baptist Church on men. Triangular in shape, with its base Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. Arthur on the Red sea, it is twice the size of S. Cole, spoke of the ministry of Dr. Indiana, and thrusts its aper back in Johnston Myers of Chicago, whose recent death has evoked words of appreciation in press and radio. Dr. Johnston Ayers had two pastorates, from 2 to 12 a. m. ten years in Cincinnati and forty years in Chicago, and did an out-Farm Which Cost \$5,000 standing work in ministering to the underprivileged. It was fifty years the Grand Trunk railway bought a church into the work of the gospel ago that he went out from this form for \$5,000 for a right of way. ministry, and it was eminently fitting Recently the read sold the farm, over that some recognition of his splendid services in the cause of Christ should be made at this time. At the communion service the hand of fellowskip was given to seven new memhere who were welcomed into the charch.

On Thursday evening of this work at 7 26, the annual coll-call meeting of the church will be held, and a large allendance of the members is expected. An interesting program will include reports, music, reception to new themborn, a pocial hour and refreebbeneis.

Tree ferms grew as bigh as 28 feet in Bawaii national park.



************* ELLENVILLE

Elienville, Nov. 4-Mr. and Mr. Alfred Otte of Durham, Conn., and Horace Coons of New York city wen week-end guests at the home of the parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. Wes. lake Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eck, Proj. Erna, Roy and Dorothy Lepke ... tored to Brooklyn on Saturday is visit relatives. They all returned home on Sunday except Miss Bris. Lepke, who remained to spend a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Emil Lepke, of Richmont

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Slater and the latter's mother, Mrs. B. B. E4sell, motored to Hancock on Suday to meet Mrs. Wilbur Holt of Elmira, who returned with them to spend a couple of weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, Jr., et

Queens Village spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Hillerest avenue. Dr. Alice Divine has returned to her home here after a trip of several weeks to the western coast. She spent some time in California and returned via the Panama Canal.

Clement Zelss of this village, proorietor of Clem's Candyland, has accepted a position as manager of the Grand Union store in Liberty. Mrs. Zeiss and Gerard Zeiss, brother of the owner, are now in charge of Capdvland.

Miss Mabel Johnson of Kingston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson.

A Masonic "Go to Church Sun iay" was observed at the M. E. Church Sunday evening, at which time about 50 members of the local Masonic Lodge attended church in body.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brownson of Bloomer street spent the week-end in Flushing, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller have been

Miss Ethel Aronowitz is spending the winter months in New York cit-

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiere spent Friday in Brooklyn. Silas Demarest and family have moved from their home in Wawar-

H. Eaton on Warren street. Harry W. Thayer of Boston, Mass. has been spending a few days at his parents' home in Napanoch. Attorney and Mrs. Ben Lonstein of Market street were week-end vis-

Miss Catherine Bowes of Bullville has been visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall of Hempstead, L. I., have been Miscs Marguerite A. Smith visited spending some time at their home

on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Margaret T. Miller has been spending some time at Englewood,

Tuckahoe and Larchmont. Mrs. Howard Jollie spent the me week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Katherine Terwilliger

Mrs. Jacob Rippert has been

spending some time with relative

New York city spent the week-me at the home of her parents, Mr. mi Mrs. B. H. Terwilliger. Carl A. Hernberg, who is enjoying several days vacation from his duties in the office of the Ellenville Electric Co., will spend the coming

The condition of Mrs. Rulie Ward.

SORI FACE +----

Port Ewen, Nov. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ferguson and son, Herbert, The November meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed

of Mrs. Edward Hotaling. Mrs. Hotaling and Mrs. Charles Nesce Supervisor Peter Wilkins of New will be the hostesses. . Warren Howe, who spent the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will home of Mrs. A. H. Schryver at 2:34 Miss Marguerite Smith was in Thursday afternoon.

The girls of the St. Agnes Club will hold a dance at St. Leo's Hall. Friday evening. CLINIC SCHEDULE AT

The Benedictine Hospital clime schedule for this week is as follows: The Gynecological, or clinic for diseases of women, will be beld Wednesday morning. November C.

BENEBICTINE POSPITAL

The Orthopedic citate will be held Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 1 o clock



ELECTION BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Cohocton, N. Y .-- If William C. Marshall, 70, of this village, went to the polls today it was from the force of habit because for the first time in 50 years he may not vote. He is a native of England and unbeknown to any, he has never been a qualified voter despite regular trips to the polis for balf a century.

Not until recently, when he transacted business with E. Ray Hardenbrook, county welfare commissioner, did he and election officials discover he was not entitled to vote. He immediately applied for his first papers

Waverly, N. Y .-- Voters in eight districts of the town of Barton registered their ballots today, unaware that Town Clerk Frank Lounsbery and a staff of printers had worked until dawn to rectify a mistake in the printed forms for machines.

Lounsbery late last night checked the slips that are placed over the levels of the voting machines and noticed the names of a Republican and Democrat had been left out of the four candidates for assessors.

Lavallette, N. J. - Maurice J. Horan, 53, Republican member of the borough's election board, died on his way to the borough hall today Coroner William R. Borden said Horan suffered a heart attack.

Jersey City, N. J .- Governor Har old G. Hoffman denied in a final preelection statement today that he plans to recommend "the sales tax, the income tax, or any other tax to the next legislature."

The statement was issued through Andrew O. Wittreich, Hudson County Republican County Committee chairman, who charged that about

troubled members of the Ninth Ward excursionists through the shops and Democratic Club almost as much as explain everything. A low fare will the election. A barrel of beer and a be charged. cooler, intended for use at the club's 'celebration' tonight, was taken by someone who crawled through a transom and unlocked the rear door.

Moffat Johnston Tribute

today in paying final tribute to Moffat Johnston, Broadway actor, who died in a Norwalk hospital. Walter Hampden, Dorothy Giah and her sister, Lilian, were among those who came here for the funeral services in Christ Episcopal Church. Johnston died Sunday. The Rev Harry Barrett, rector of the church, officiated, after which the body was taken to after which the body was taken to Greenburgh, N. Y., for cremation joined the Washington bureau of Johnston, a native of Scotland, The Associated Press. He took up Johnston, a native of Scotland, achieved fame on the stage, having been starred in Sean O'Casey's "Within The Gates," and "Twentieth Century."

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Two men and a nine-year-old girl were killed when a dynamite explosion wrecked this garage and sliced an adjoining house in half on Milwaukee's south side. Police said the men killed were responsible for five recent bombings in Milwaukee. The child was in the house next door. (Associated Press Photo)

EXCURSIONISTS TO VISIT WEST ALBANY SHOPS

The New York Central Railroad will run an excursion Sunday, November 17, which will feature a trip 400 men distributed circulars to commuters at every exit and entrance of and the freight yard and terminal at Jersey City last night which stated Selkirk. The train will leave the the governor "plans an income tax". Grand Central station at 9 a. m ar-Rochester, N. Y.—"Who stole our riving at the West Albany shops at was a question today that 12 30 Experienced guides will take

Lawyer's Body Sought. Washington, Nov 5 (A).-Police dragged the Potomac river today for the body of Charles H. Merillat, 70. prominent lawyer and a former_city Westport, Conn., Nov. 5 (R)—The editor of the Washington Post stage, film and literary world joined When he failed to return to his home

Poquonock, Conn , Nov. 5 (A)— Three yeggs tried to blow the safe in the postoffice here early today but were interrupted by Constable Arthur O. Wall, who exchanged gunfire with them as they fled. The authorities said everything was set to blow the safe. The combination had been knocked off, wires strung to batteries, and the charge put in

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SIX DIE IN TENEMENT FIRE



James Crieg and his wife are shown examining the ruins of their home from which they fled when fire raged through the building. Six neighbors of the Griegs in the New York tenement died in the blaze Officials believe a pyromaniac started the fire. (Associated Press Phoao).

4 Dead In New Florida Hurricane

(Continued from Page One)

cumbed to a heart attack while placing shutters at his home.

broker, also victim of a heart attack of their family, were reported in a An unidentified sailor aboard the critical condition today steamship Hariha, reputedly struck! Physicians believed home canned by a flying ventilator.

settled saw-grass country and the Everglades to the guil, inflicting little damage after leaving the east coast area.

Damage Reported.

High spots of reports from the affected areas: Fort Lauderdalo-Trees levelled. windows smashed and a few houses

last night.

jured and estimated damage to new trade treaty. homes at \$200,000. The Casino roof was ripped off. Hislenh-Power lines severed

Race plant damaged Miami Beach—Cabanas of the Roney Plaza and Tuncoust Hotel.

seawall stones carried inland. Miami-Storm damage to municipal property alone estimated by Pub-He Service Director William Sydow at more than \$100,000. Tacht docks were 34 per cent destroyed. Waterfront wreckage awent two blocks

business houses were affected Coral Gables-Many trees and public utilities poies down. Homestead-Dade county synters but abeters at and off betamine but supplied at meaning \$540 664 and termate damage at \$30,000 Second ing

into city. Thousands of homes and

traine school buildings were dam-

Favors F. D. R. St.

Fall Scholled of the Malden court record cel by the late Chancellar resident a decision in favor of F 35 Well of the Enjective of Franklin D. Rossowsell, Jr. in a civil Georgia. In: Hogan twentile was suit involving an automobile assistant for \$1.000 for the 28th consecutive for \$1.000 fo demages by Hyman Barlow of for 2h years. Malden, a necktie manufacturer, who alloged he was injured after his car; and Rooment's collised on Enery Washington, Nos 5 (49)-The and Kingston streets. Walden Annil committed of the entrem feeted.

26. The case was beard comment in a said today for the combining of 20. and the sembles was removed be habitall lande of the effine of burg-Judge Schaffeld vertieraus.

3 Die, 2 Very III From Canned Corn

Scottsbluff, Neb Nov 5 (AP).-David Reizenstein, farmer, and his-13-year-old daughter. Martha, ill from Botulism which already has David Bachrach, 39, real estate claimed the lives of three members

corn, taken from a glass jar with a The storm ripped across sparsely tin lid, caused the poisoning

Attendants at the hospital where the two were rushed yesterday after the deaths of three children in the family, said the girl's condition was grave, and that her father was only slightly less acriously ill.

To Visit Washington.

Washington, Nov 5 (P).--Canada's newly elected prime minister. unroofed. Flood waters receded Mackenzie King, plans to come here Thursday to discuss a reciprocal Dania Several persons injured by trade agreement with President flying debris. Airplane survey party Roosevelt and state department offound the area "hard hit." Horace ficials. Negotiations were started Matthews, bridge tender, reported some time ago, but were dropped during the recent Canadian cam-Hollywood—City Manager Frank paign and elections. King is reported to be favorably inclined toward a

> Annual Fall Dinner The menu of the Holy Cross an-

nual fall dinner is as follows: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes. play spots of the wealthy, were salad, heets, cranterry sauce, colory, smashed, boats whipped by the rolls, collect and ple a la mode. The turnige, white boiled onlone, cabbage waves, board walk ripped up and date is Tuesday, November 12, starting at 5-30 o'clock and continuing until all are erred

Farm Folk Take Up Studies.

Raleigh, N. C., Ap -Farm folk feel the need of a broader tale of education, save Dr & Horace Hamilton, rural so minget at the Unirepairs of North Carolina, who Side रोजिया अपने जिल्लास्त्रीयस् प्राप्तिकरण्यान्यः अस्ति। nomice, socialogy, cisian, child perthology and history as well as in technical agriculture and homemak-

May The Medicator's Record.

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Satisped Bank Call

Des Friday, No. 1

INJURED IN PALL FROM TREE IN CEMETERY HERE

Stanley Durke, 21, of Glen Cove,

New Era League.

The Women's New Era League of First Presbyterian Church.

SACRED CONCERT AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

noon in a fall from a tree in Montrepose cemetery where he was working choir of men and boys will give a postnotation of the menu will not be a second covered covered on the contraction of the menu will not be a second covered covered on the contraction of the menu will not be a second covered covered on the contraction. as a tree surgeon. He was removed notable sucred concert on the exening the chicken pie which was not inserted in the Kingsion Hospital for treatment of Sunday, November 24, will be good in the announcement of the supper ment. This morning it was stated to take puricular that his injuries were not serious and he was expected to be shie to leave the hospital today. November 24, will be good in the announcement of the supper in Tuesday evening a Freeman. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Race will be in not serious and he was expected to begin at 8 o'clock. A silver offering be a table of useful and fancy articles will be taken and the choir will use for sale. be able to leave the hospital today will be taken and the choir will use for sale To was under the care of Dr. D. S. the same to complete their pledge Mevers. church earlier in the scason

No Conneil Tonight.

Owing to today being Election Elmendorf street will hold their Day the Common Council will not regular monthly meeting Wednesday, hold its regular monthly meeting November 6, at 2.30 p m Importhis evening, but will most next tant executive meeting at 2 o clock. Tuesday evening at the city half. Tuesday evening at the city hall.

Chicken Pie At Supper.

At the cafeteria supper to be served by the laules of %. John's The fact that the organist and Episcopal Church at the Parish choirmaster of St John's Church, House on Albany avenue at the head

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MIDDLE CLASS PROBLEM

The future of this country, according to Lewis Corey, depends on our people that it is reassuring indeed to middle class. That is, the small find how many couples live together business and professional people and happily and long, very nearly "forsalaried workers. At present, he ever after , as the fairy tales say. finds this class in a deplorable condition From a group of which 80 per cent formerly owned property, it has become a group in which 88 per cent own no property and are entirely dependent on lowered salaries. He is airaid this demoralized and puzzled class will line up with the powerful propertied interests to establish a Pascist rule which would abandon traditional middle-class ideals. Not immediately, but "after the next depression", which Mr. Corey expects after a few years of heetic prosperity. That alliance, he (Registered in accordance with the thinks, would end small, independent business, along with liberty and equality.

ing out of our present national life. The Indian guide who travels many It would include better economic miles daily without fatigue may control to avoid these periodic break- have his feet aimost disabled by a downs, production and distribution few days' walking on the city of the abundance that industry is streets capable of, general economic security, expansion of professional and cul- Northwestern University, Chicago, tural services everywhere, new and in his little book, Posture and Hyhigher forms of freedom. It is an Biene of the Feet. ambitious program, but might be must wear shoes, so it is thus very possible if middle class people were important that we get shoes that able to work together.

AVOIDING ENTANGLEMENTS

There is no question that public bies. opinion in this country, sympathizing with Abyssinia and condemning Ital- making shoes that will give comfort ian aggression, has approved the and prevent foot troubles. The in-League of Nations' effort to stop the line, and the outer side is well war. It has also approved our government's action to prevent export of all the toes, when the weight of the American munitions to the beiliger- body is placed on them. The postent nations, to avoid being drawn in-to this conflict as we were in the be seen by means of the fluoroscope World War. It doesn't seem likely (X-ray) with which many shoe now that the United States can, or stores are now equipped. should, so much further.

"Realizing that war adversely affects every country," said the Wash- too high, not only cause painful ington reply to a Geneva invitation conditions of the feet but actually for comment, "the United States, in affect the general health keeping with the letter and spirit of body. Thus it has been found that the Pact of Paris and other peace pain in the small of the back-misobligations, undertakes at all times taken for rheumatism, Individuals ence in favor of peace throughout the world, but to contribute in every lower the arch of the foot on the not only to exercise its moral infu- who have to stand in the one postpractical way within the limitations inner side, and without having much of our foreign policy to that end. It sain or discomfort in the foot, have views with sympathetic interest the considerable pain on the inner side riews with sympathetic interest the of the knee joint. This is because individual or concerted efforts of this part of the knee has to carry the whole weight of the body. Many localize and shorten the duration of a knee has been painted with judine

But direct participation in penalties imposed by the League under support. the influence of leading European here to earn our living with both nowers--no! Military intervention head and feet. If our shoes do not in another foreign conflict-cortainly fit or support our weight properly

WORLD AIR ROUTES

Great Britain is branching out fu its commercial aviation. According TWENTY AND TEX YEARS AGO to a recent announcement of Imperial Airways, construction is soon to begin on 23 giant flying boats and 12 huge land planes. The cost is to bonds and interest falling due, and be about \$5,000.000. There is to be still bed \$12,000 on hand. regular service to India, Cape Town and Australia. These trips will be ties. made in three days, four days and home on Brewster street. one week.

There have been a good many races and private flights from Eng-raided Cornell Steambout Company had to the remote corners of the Empire, but passenger service on auch a complete schedule is new twentisch analysisary of the opening Our own Citpper planes will seen be of their building on Main and Pair engaged in regular flights across the others. Incide, fellowing the newly-prepared route via some little l'actic Islands Plannes to cu It should not be I am before there is It should not be I am before there is. The Rev. Areis do Ruytee or-an Atlantic air service of some sort. dained and installed paster of two. It is a small world, after all.

LIFE IS CHANGING

get any specestyped agreet when he sade tern butterffichte boulde noted Henry Ford the other day

all right?" replied Ford. "In what ingston Brill freeman. year was everything working perfectly, or pretty nearly so?" Kelly down to brass tacks.

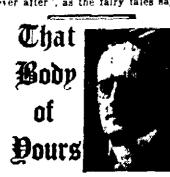
"Life is changing all the time," he remarked. "Some things are better, others are not. If some things are worse, it is a sign they are going out. You and I know that we're being ground to pieces all the time by eternal forces. That will keep up The Associated Press is exclusively as titled to the use for republication of all know, it will continue afterward was condited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. might have added: "If anybody tells you be has such a way, don't believe him" Trust in human effort along lines of natural evolution. and help it along, but don't trust in audden miracles and quick perfection in the realm of business and government

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

sion with appropriate festivities surrounded by friends, children and grandchildren.

Divorce has become such a commonplace thing among prominent



By James W Barton M.D.

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"Man was intended to walk bare-To avoid such tragedy he urges foot on the soft ground, Civilizamiddle class people to strive for an tion, however, has brought hard economic order suited to their aspi- floors of wood and tile, cement siderations, not revolutionary but grow- walks, asphalt streets-and shoes.

I am quoting Dr. Philip Lewin,

However as civilized people we fit, are comfortable, and that do not cause corns, calluses, bunions, hammer toes (one of the toe joints rigid instead of movable), ingrown toes nails, blisters and other foot trou-

Many manufacturers are

Shoes that do not fit properly, heels too high or too low, toes cramped, arch not high enough or very low or very high beels cause or strapped up when the trouble was due to a shoe whose arch was not

The point then is that most of us there will be not only foot, leg. and back disturbances but the whole serveus system will be affected. Look after your feet by first get-

ting properly fitted shoes.

Nov. 5, 1915-Annual report of water board showed it had expended \$54,000 on improvements, puid

Wesley Layman died in Sauger Mrs. William Brooks died at her

Nor. 5, 1925. Sesen gunmen

office to New York and escaped with -Burgeria's Sout, Inc., celebrated

Chris J. Perry and George Schmid

planned to open meat market on Katshaan Reformed Churca,

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HIGH COURAGE M

EPNOPEIA. Auno Parnaworth new calls berself hinks Nicion for your of a better unine the knows call of a better unine the knows call of the leid Luke and Lucinda Farusworth and that unless she can later more of her past and of Luke's intentions, she cannot inherit his large fortune. The Lating the living in the Findsh chieny of Union Town beloved of her neighbors and descried by her rephilipse, and a van hy Rob Crocker. Her farme But John Keyman, with whom she is on a picnic, has groved heightland kind

> Chapter 28 NEW FUTURE

"TOMORROW I sail," John said at length.

"And how long will you be away?" Anne saked.

"About three months." 'That means you'll return early in

"Yes." He was silent a moment, then he turned to Anne and looked at her anxiously, "You'll be careful while I'm away?"

"Careful?" she repeated and laughed "Goodness, John, you make me think there are goblins 'bout to git me."

"There may be." he retorted "Things have been quiet lately because there's been no fishing, but . . . did you notice the water as we crossed the channel? The season opens soon and the fish are running

He picked up a flat round pebble and skimmed it across the water. watching it skip along as though that were the most important thing in life Anne watched him, not realfring the tenderness in her smile. She wanted to ruffle the glinting strands of his bair, to smooth the opened collar of his shirt.

"You know you're very precious to me, Nikki," he said as the rock dropped with a plop.

"Going away I had to tell you. You might not be here when I get back You're the one I told you shout that day I came back from Crescent City I've known it since the first moment I saw you. I'll never forget that. Nikki, that football dance I was feeling pretty good, had some fine luck on the field that afternoon and folks were treating me grand. I stagged it to the dance, just as I always fild, because I could never find a girl to suit me.

DUKE LANSING and I were standing in the door, when you came in You were looking very serious. I liked that, I was tired of giggles. You came on up the steps you remember that short flight, and then you emiled at Duke. It was like the can rising.

"There you were, everything I'd dreamed about in one girl. And Duke knew you. He introduced us, and wangled the dance for me, forced your escort to give it up. I won that dance and those three encores with my touchdown that afternoon. I'd bave made a dozen. Nikki, if Fe thought there was such a prize wait

After I'd given you back to that chap who brought you, I salled over to Duke to ask who you were, where I could meet you. Oh, I remembered your name all right, I just hadn't appropriated it with the figheries Rati when Lansing said you were Lake Farnsworth's daughter that baished

"Bat why?" "Nikkl don't you see the difference it made, me a fisherman, and your father the cannery owner? Oh. I know this is America and there is only democracy and the charwoman's daughter marries the merchant prince is stories."

Appe looked at him in growing wonder. She was the girl who gave life a meaning to him And she'd never susperted it. But hado't she? Hadn't she known that that perultar magnetic attraction be bad for her

"And now!" The words left her lips of their own volition

"Now!" he looked at her. "Now I'm fust where I was when you jumped from the Abti that day I couldn't believe my eyes when I me it was you, and that I'd been privfleged to hold you to my arms for that brief moment."

"Then John—' i'm still afraid. Nikki. You don't know yet, who you are. Nikki!" he cried for Atine had funited to her foot and after one quick intake of her breath, had fed into the shelter of the woods.

R UNNING blindly, cut to the quick by her interpretation of John's words. Asse carried with her two ustognating facts. The level John Neyman, 500 never had loved Rob Czocket.

Checked in her flight by a barrier of hazel bushes, she pushed their branches back with her hands and slipped through to a tiny dell, carpeted by short grass and cut through

along over moss-grown rocks. Anne sat down and stared before her in dismay. She, who had thought herself cured of all love, had repeated her mistake in a scant fortnight. Could she depend upon her emotions? Perhaps she was merely fickle at heart, spinning like a magnetic needle to the nearest point of

by a small stream which trickled

With characteristic honesty she faced herself. She had been fascinated by Rob Crocker. Her pride had been satisfied by his obvious preference for her when so many



other girls and women were bidding a bome of her own, a place she might tend with her own hands.

Her emotional nature, unstirred by the passing firtations at school and abroad, had responded to the clever touch of the man of the world. But now she knew the difference. "Nikki!" John was calling "Nikkl,

where are you?" She heard footsteps on the other side of the thicket then the branches parted and John stepped through. strode sernes the grass and gathered

ber into bis arms "Nikki, forgive my blundering way of saying things. You didn't understand, dear, it's you I love, you're worth all the names in the world

"But you were right." Anne didn't aght against the blissful comfort of bis arms. "I don't know-"Let me dnish what I was going to say You don't know that you're not Anne Farnsworth. Tou have only

Tom Farley's word for it. If I dared think he was right, that you were fust Nikki, i could tell you all I've wanted to tell you." "But, John. be is right. I know. Judge Kellogg knows. Do you think

the judge would let them do what they've done if he wasn't sure? John. I am just Nikkl."

The pathetic loneliness in her dark eyes broke down Neuman's last reserve. "And does a name mean se much to you?"

"It weaps belonging to someone," she saswered. (Copyright 1985, by Joanne Brumen)

Their ineveloking, temetree, is off sed and heady.

FALL ATTENDANCE

AT CONNELLY SCHOOL

Attendance at Connelly echool for September and October was: September 100 per cent; October 29 per cent.

September lower grades: Lee Bertald, John Renton, Charles Bonton, Robert Benton, Lee Mgler. John Henry, Francis Master, Joseph Mendeck, Martin Mendeck, Gerald Murphy, Denald Rice, Richard Scherer, Donald Maurer, Alice Bear, Josa Heary, Irrise Jondress, Bernice Never, Frances Rose, Rita Rose, Sunice Schorer, Minteth

Wilme. September, upper grades. Grace Renters, Gertrade Rent, Gladra Moncei, Harriet Merrimey, Duris Rice, Maries Rowe, Duris Wilms, June Maurer, Wallace Berber, Flord Benton, John Bradford, Charles Weinter, Einie Pardes, Gertrude

October, leave grades, Lon Bertold, Charles Rentes, John Benten, home Thursday afternoon, hoven-| Nobert Bestet, Lee Bigler, John Jos ?.

Henry, Joseph MacDonald, Francis Maurer, Joseph Mondock Martin Mendock, Gerald Murphy, Richard Scherer, Sebastin Blater, Alice Bens, Joan Henry, Irone Jondrey, Bernice Meyer, Frances Rome, Rita Rome, mother, Mrs. Hollinter, home, Eunice Scherer, Elizabeth Wilson, October, upper graden: Grace Benton, Gestrade Bens, Harriet Morrisney, Berts Rice, Marion Rowe, Dorie Wilson, June Maurer, Elite Mrs. E. J. Hunt. Purder, Gertrude Parder, Flore Friends of th Benton, Edwin Schorer, Charles Webster

Ardende Plot You.

A plak tea will be beld at Mrs. Clara Subr's home. Priday afterneed, November 2, under the auspices of the Arienta district of the recreation committee of the Modern

Saffer All Meeting

The ladies' All Services of the Medenn Methedhi Church will heid a meeting at Men Jepenh Haubrerach's

******************* STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 5-The Rev and Mrs Cornelius Van Tol of Beacon received a hearty welcome when they returned to Stone Ridge last week for a few days and attended the chicken supper at the Reformed Church where Mr. Van Tol was pastor for ten years before going to Beacon in August.

Frank G. Schoonmaker of New Hurley was a week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Strivings, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of

family. Ulater Park visited Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Demark on Sunday. Mrs. Edwar d Muller is substituting at High Falls school as the

principal, Mrs. Ernest Janson, is confined to her home with mumps. John Basten, who attends Pratts Institute, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lockwood and son, Granville, and Miss Charlotte Becker of Yorktown Heights were dinner guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranson and son, Arthur, of Binghamton were week-end guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Ransom. Miss Edna Kennedy of Kingston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop on Wednesday eva-

The food sale on Saturday in the form of a mystery basket which was conducted by the Mothers' Club of District No. 6 under the leadership of Mrs. Granville Lockwood and Camp S-53 Awarded Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt was well patronized.

Tickets for the turkey supper to be served by the ladies of the M. E. Church Saturday, November 23, in connection with the 95th anniver- home of Co. 215, CCC, has won the sary of the church are now on sale honor flag of the Sixth district for

George Weeks has resumed his duties at Napanoch Reformatory after enjoying a four days' vacation, local unit has been awarded this The Rev. Mr. Strivings will ap- distinction. The officials and onpreciate a good attendance at choir rolless have worked hard to keep rehearsal to be held at the parsonage on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker and several members of the Card Club mo- and their success in again bringing tored to New York on Thursday. called on Sunday on his mother, Mrs. M. Christiana, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Sherman.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, and Miss ers remain firm in their determina-Carol Nilssen motored to Brooklyn on Friday to attend the silver tion to make the honor flag a fixture jubilee at the Trinity Lutheran at Boiceville. The camp was in-Church of which the Rev. Sigmond spected last week by Major Simmons, has been pastor for 25 years. On who gave the final rating for the Friday evening they attended a reunion of the confirmants of the past 25 years to which Mies Nilssen and inspected the food supply. Still an-Mr. Jacobsen were eligible. On Sat- other official visitor was Capt. Earl urday evening a testimonial dinner C. Sensor, district chaplain. was given. A choir of 250 voices sang under the leadership of Gottfred Nilssen. The aim of the the recreation hall. Following the church is to express their gratitude singing by the boys of a number of to their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Sig. hymns of their own selection, a highmund, for his faithful service during the past 25 years by presenting him with a round trip ticket to the Holy

Clarence Pine, who is employed in New York is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his family in this

ner was a week-end gue Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings. Miss Flemming attended divine worship on Sunday at the M. E. Church and casion at the camp, the Kingston very effectively rendered a solo, "My Rotary Club being guests of Captain

Seventy people attended the Hal-upon their arrival, about 4 p. m., loween social held in Sunday School were conducted around the big camp room of M. E. Church on Thursday and appeared properly amazed at the evening. Most of the people were wonders which met the eye on every masked and many were unknown hand. Sobe of the visitors, in fact, until they unmasked. After the remarked that they never realized grand march prizes were awarded to that there was such a wonderful little Miss Jean Osterhoudt for the place in Ulster county and that they prettiest costume, to Mrs. Roscoe were going to urge all their friends Strivings for the funniest and to Miss to visit the camp. Their interesting Julia Hasbrouck for the most origi- tour of the buildings and grounds nal costume. The evening was spent having been completed, the Rotariin playing games which were in ans next were ushered into the great charge of Francis Pine and Mary mess hall which had been decorated Bloom. The room was artistically for the secusion in the spirit of decorated for the occasion by Virgil Hallowsen. Here the visitors found and Croswell Sheeler and George spread out for their enjoyment a

Mrs. Granville Lockwood, Miss Julia Hasbrouck, Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood, Mrs. E. J. Hunt and Mrs. in regal style, were as follows: Charles Allen were among those who Grape fruit, rosst duck with clam sent on the Home Bureau tour on dressing, sweet potatoes, peas and Friday.

Henry Amiel. Miss Eisle Hutton of Brooklya was entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Buren and all the enrollees of course we and son. Alfred, have moved to New stoing around with a smile on their Rochelle, where Mr. Van Buren has manly features. Many of the boys employment.

at the Kerbonkson M. E. Church on hall was especially decorated for the Sunday evening.

erson, N. J., on Thursday to take her wite." This is the first time that the Miss Peatrice Swart of Dormano such an ambilious enterta

ill, to improving.

Weber, former parter of M. E. Miling the company and are ex-Church for six years, have received sord that he has arrived eafely in Toroids night the entire staff pendine-the winter with his sen and

tamily. Nes Acres Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. " Livet, Rev Wellman, comp men certify Electicy, Mr. and Mrs. Willow sarbeck and Albert Martin of Brooklyn were entertained over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Haward Ba Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green and sen. Allen, and John Green of Nyach were awars on Friday of Mr. and Brown Houseled Hall. This will be Mits Given Larkwood.

Muserifel in understand, once for at france A loss functions will be Park to Atlanta here been said

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER HYASHINGTON — Reports persist around the eaplies that the coming months will see renewed efforts in congress and high administration circles to bring the personnel of the many emergency and 'new deal" under civil service.

There's even talk among insiders that when "Big Jim" Farley steps out as postmenter general to take personal direction of the campaign to realest President Recesvalt, he will be succeeded by a man of no particular political background and experience. There have been bints that a career man in the postal service may get the appointment. There is legislation pending in

m now which would give the White House authority to place these emergency agencies under the merit system as soon as practicable. It is astimated that there are approximately 40 of them now functioning, exclusively of the old-line dent offices which long ago became integral parts of the for-eral establishment.

Many Dolays

HB task of oringing that many agencies under the civil service is tremendous and beset by all kinds of difficulties. The last report of the commission showed that 779,125 persons were required to man these alphabetical groups and others which make up the executive branch of the government

All sorts of delays are excoun-

ample, it was thought NRA and AAA could come under the ment AAA could come unger the merit aystem ... quickly no legally possi-hie. At the present, however, despite the fact that HRA has made vast retrenchments in personnel it still is for from being in permanent form. And AAA, although President Roosevoit has said it is to be made a permanent part of the government, ustil the supreme court decides on its constitutionality, everything is benging fire.

Opposition in TVA

THEN, too, there are organise-tions such as the Tennessee valley authority which steadfastly have isted civil service control. TVA could be brought under the merit system with a minimum of delay were it not for the opposition of Arthur E. Morgan, director.

Doctor Morgan was given a free hand by congress in selecting the personnes of TVA. Backed by Senstor Norris of Nebraska, a clause was inserted in the act creating TVA providing that politics should have no part in the organization. Doctor Morgan and his associates have been Eccedingly strict in this re-

Morgan admits openly that he prefers his method of selecting TVA employees to that of choosing blindly from a civil service list which might automatically eliminate the very man he wishes to select for an important post.

October Honor Flag

Shokan, Nov. 4.—Camp 8-53,

by members of the official board, the month of October, making the third consecutive month that the the red and green lone star flying beneath Old Glory at headquarters to Ulster county this outstanding Arthur Christiana of Kingston honor naturally has resulted in much rejoicing and at the bag camp in the upper Esopus Valley. It is evident that Capt. Sprague Ashley, command-Arnold Jacobsen with his mother, ing officer at S-53, and his co-workmonth of 351 points out of a possible 1,000, and Lieutenant Huber, who

Monday, October 28, at 7:45 p. m. a "get together night" was held in ly interesting short talk was made by the Rev. A. J. Coffey, pastor of the Phoenicia Baptist Church, who spoke of men and events in the early history of S-53 and told of the great improvements made up to the present time. It is planned by the Rev. Mr. Coffer and the camp officials to con-Miss Dorothy Flemming of Gard tittue these meetings each Monday night throughout the winter months. Roteriene Entertained.

Wednesday night was a gala oc-Ashley at a dinner. The Rotarians Von Bargen. Refreshments of cake, spress out for their waysymous cruilers, doughnuts and punch were First Cook Andrew McConnell of Elicaville and his efficient staff of culinary experts. The edibles, served carrots. Walderf seled, baked apple Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt and dumplings and coffee. The costo Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar and son, mary fine cigars were then passed Virgil, attended a rodeo at New York around. Dr Charles Carter called on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kornsitzer Retary Club to order. Adjournment and friend of Brooklyn were guests marked the conclusion of one of the over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. most successful social gatherings ever held at Bolceville.

> Pay Day Pviday. Thursday was pay day at the camp

attended Halloween dances in the The Rev. Roscoe Strivings presched vicinity. The attractive recreation furtire studen. . . . The Co. 215 All are glad to hear that Mrs. Wal- Bramatic Club. as supervised by ter Roots, who has been seriously Worse- M. Gardner, has in prepara tion three one act slave: Mrs. Carrie Itaria motored to Pat- Pies." "Jimme," and "At Rebert local CCC thesidan have attempted rille. Albany county, who is a surse program. . . The transfer to other at St. Luke's Hospital in Newbergh, compa is announced of the following was a week-end guest of Mr. and date formers: Funer, Gallert. rs. E. J. Hunt.
Friends of the Rev. George W. More entelleen for the purpose of wints most to Kingston by fruit to TO & STATES STORE STORE STATESTION

Medican Merriag.

The next meeting of the Medena Home Bureau unit will be held Wednesday, November 6, to the Honthe second lesson on the clothest project, to charge of 18tm Merubers The Billish government wants Morrollinger, from the State College all, that fritigh in the modern Rome, brought by each pursue attending.



Adjusting The Burden By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

It might be a good thing if a movement could be started for keeping mothers of young children out of public life, and so giving work to women who, with their children gone or going into the world, find themselves at loose ands. It would be advantageous for both mothers and children if duties could be thus apportioned.

As things are, the young mother who should be building her home. broadening her social contacts, improving her mind, and above all, cultivating the friendship of her husband and children, is the very one who is more than likely to be found sitting on boards or actively exgaged in some kind of civic work. The middle-aged woman, on the other hand, whose children are leaving her to lead independent lives, and whose home should be made and functioning, is often at a loss for occupation. She tries to clutch and hold her children or merely fritters away her days on bridge and

parties Her children have finished school and scouting, and she feels no more arge of duty or pleasure in civic betterment. Yet some of the most me ful and active years of her life are still before her. If she has lived in telligently her poise and experience may be of inestimable value. One does not have to have children in school to keep up one's interest in adacetine.

Scouting would be good exercise for middle-age overweight - far more useful and certainly h wasteful of time and money than esthetic dancing and reducing exercises. Every age has its duties and its compensations. To crowd the whole of maturity late the fitteen years of active motherhood makes the rest of life a matter of "walking. about to save funeral expenses."



Sweet Work By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THOUGHT it poured from the tin in a rather queer, slow way." said Honey Bear as she los the syrup trickling everywhe We'll help you, mother," mid the

Jelly Bear was looking at Henry Bear with a strange expression of "Oh no, oh no," growled Honey Bear, "I had no idea that the tix held Syrun, but now the I've taken a lick of it I know it was that arrap Willy

cabe happily.

Milly had for the pudding one night.
"Yes, I recognise the taste. I was
too quick about doing this work, that was the trouble." "There's an expression I've heard Willy Milly use," said Jelly Bear. That one shouldn't cry ever spill

milk. I suppose it goes as well fy: WIEL. "But I did want to get so much Maked before he came book." inhet Honey Bear,

We're not doing anything about it by 'militing and meaning,' sold "Ch dear!" exclaimed Henry Bear." It's trickling over that reg. Get the reg. Jolly Bear, and Hit It where it will be only. And now got to work



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rid of all the othe The code were Mcking the Sebe, but Metry there was end to think the had made such a potentia when the had wasted to be so helpful.

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Twin mean recently been at Grad

Mental Clinic

Friday, November 15, the mental clinic will be held at the Knights of Columbus Building, corner of Broadway and Andrew street, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p. m. All patients on parole from the Middletown Hospital are requested,

to report to this clinic. Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

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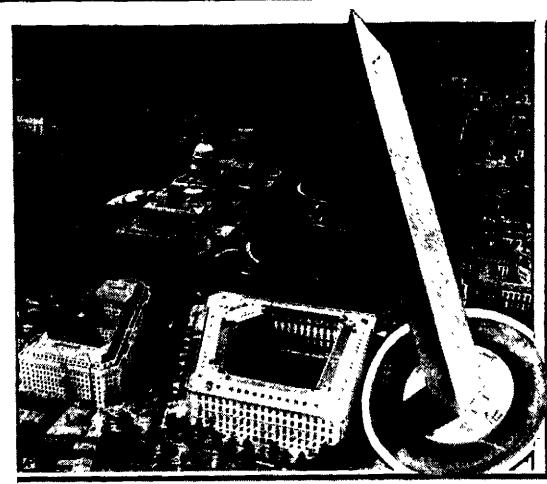
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Here November 15 Washington's A Fine City, If Any; Former Resident Doubts Its Entity



Whether Washington, D. C., is a distinct city or simply synonymous with the District of Columbia has given rise to speculation over the boundaries of the nation's capital.

ings and its historic heritage, a legal status was admittedly peculiar. entity or merely a "ghost city" hov- dent, it was a pretty kettle of fish ering inside the district of Colum-

An organization of the state of Washington requested recently that bia were named simultaneously by Washington, the national capital, the commission which originally sechange its name. Whereupon a former resident began investigating the city's legal status and after considerable research he said he could find ton, D. C, and that it seemed to him t didn't exist, legally.

The federal government's own authority on the naming of Washington, a book by William Tindall, says the city and the District of Colum-

Congress Skipped Definition

lected the site.

"The boundaries of the City of was incorporated in 1802, its gov-

Washington (P)-ls Washington, tions in acts of congress as adequate provided: "That portion of the diswith its fine new government build- basis for the name of a city whose trict included within the present timits of the City of Washington Still, to the curious former resi-shall continue to be known as the dity of Washington.'

Georgetown Added In 1895

By act of congress, February 11, 1895, Georgetown was made a part of this indefinite City of Washington, the boundaries then becoming known because they were made co-extensive with the District of Columbia

On this consolidation, Tindall commented: "The precise extent of Washington were never specifically Georgetown never has been deterdefined by acts of congress," was Tin- mined, but it is estimated by the no boundaries whatever for Washing-ton, D. C. and that it seemed to him

defined by acts of congress, was the dall's conclusion, in so many words surveyors to contain 543 acres'—so

As for government, Washington Washington wasn't alone in its vagueness.

The dual names for exactly the Postal and census bureau authori- ington and Georgetown, establishing census bureau—they can call it ferian church choir had charge of the gave the old common law of cus- instead a single municipality govern-tom and convenience, plus long his- ment specifically named the District of Columbia in Contracts of Columbia in Columbia congress revoked charters of Wash-ington and Georgetown, establishing census bureau—they can call it terian church choir had charge of

RUAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk. .The following deeds have been

filed in the office of the Ulster county

Hector D. and Ella M. Every, his wife, to Anthony D. Diamond of Woodhaven, N. Y., a parcel of land in the town of Plattekill. Considera-

John R. W. Devo of New Paltz to Frederick R. and Lillian Knubel, his wife, a parcel of land in the town of

New Paitz. Consideration \$1. Slutsky and Philip sky to Ben Slutsky, all of Ellenville. a parcel of land in the town of

Wawarsing. Consideration \$100. Margaret A. Boland of New Paltz to Frank T. Van Gonsic of Tillson a parcel of land in the village of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

Ninety per cent of the garlic grown in the United States is grown in the San Juan Valley and Southern Santa Clara county in California

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ATTEND PRESS CONFERENCE

The staff and reporters of the Kingston High School newspaper. Dame Rumor, traveled to Liberty Saturday morning to attend the Duso

troduced the two speakers. The in- making of the school newspaper. cipal of Liberty High, who gave a resentatives were entertained at the itial speaker was Mr. Panpker, prin-

short articles which are found in school papers. Mr. Pappker coming" in county and country politics, Mariborough, for repairs. It is rereporters' life in journalism.

********** MILTON

Milton, Nov. 5 .- Prof Oskamp of Cornell University was in town last week visiting farms of members of Prof Oskamp visits farms whose owners have requested him to make a chemical test and analysis of the soil to determine whether the ground is suitable for apple growing. These tests are if great value as very often the ground is not andptable to the fruit growing on it. He also sounds the land to find out whether it is composed of hard pan, rock or sand. There are no extra charges for these tests to Farm Bureau members.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, Milton, was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Donaldson Friday afternoon. with Mrs. Curtle Northrip assistant hostess. The November meeting will he held one week earlier on account of Thanksgiving Day. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Dayton Friday, November 22

Edgar M Clarke and C Kennetl Taber attended the meeting of the New York Federation of Farm Bureads at the broadcasting studio both to hear and see Secretary Wallace Friday evening at Schenectady They were representatives from this

Mrs Edward Young, Sr., will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the 16th appual meeting of the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus in Stracuse November 12 to Colonial days. The cast of characpast president of the State Home lic speaking contest is a feature of John, David Bell; Priscilla, Lena in her waste basket and investi-the program on Tuesday, November Lawton; Beth, Jean Diorio; Alien, gated It was a mouse. Startled, 12. The winner will be eligible to Ralph McCqrd; Indian Chief liig she spilled a bottle of typewriter

Inniar Extension The 4-H Girls' Club will meet Mary Sears. Tuesday evening, November 12, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Clarke

Home Bureau project

Wednesday afternoon, November 6

and Eleanor Young of the Preshy- very pleasant evening. tom and convenience, plus long historically named the District and District of Columbia in comparison of cities, line program. A very enjoyable everaling. William Donaldson conducted ning. William Donaldson conducted ning. William Donaldson conducted ning was spent by all who attended the service.

Games were played and refreshtorical background, plus a few menof Columbia. This act, however, sons of states.

early in the summer by Samuel Lucetta Fraleigh in Red Hook. Rosoff are lying in the drydock at mented on the so-called "mud-sling- the Rosoff sand and gravel bank, which, in his belief, should be en- ported that about 40 men are being

eve-

ning. The stage was set to repre-property so that contractors can be served and prizes awarded

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BR/EF

Called Bomber



Hugh Frank Butkowski, 20, was believed by Milwaukes police to have been killed by one of his own bombs after causing a series of dynamite blasts in Milwaukee shat terrorized the city for eight days. (Associated Press Photo)

14. Mrs Young is a director and ters was as follows. Father Radford, Howard Vandermark; Mother Burean Federation The state pub- Mrs. Radford, Edith Anderson; enter a national public speaking Bear, Michael Paccione, Neighbors, On November 13 the an- Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Virginia Hallock nual banquet is held under the aus- and William Donaldson. Those who pices of the Federation of Farm Bu-jarranged and had charge of the reaus, the Home Bureau and the play were Rachel Cassaburo, Marion Vandermark, Shirley Gilbert and

At the Halloween social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall Habliston, of Norwalk, Iowa, read Twelve or more ladies met with S Taber Saturday evening the chil- the vows he noticed the license was Mrs Fred Bond Tuesday evening for dren were different kinds of masks issued in Polk county, just across Instruction in Swedish weaving. and costumes The following judges the Warren county line where the Home Bureau project The Ladies' Needlecraft and Wom- the best costume; Mrs Einie Hal- inter explained the marriage would en's Missionary Societies will meet lock. Mrs William R Ordway and be illegal in Warren county. at the home of Mrs Adelaide Wilke Thomas Bailey. John fiell were the best costume among the boys, being A Halloween social was held at attired to represent a black cat. line where the marriage ritual was the home of Mr. and Mrs Birdsall Among the girls the hest costume S Taher Saturday evening. The was won by Mary Theili. The chillion by Mary Theili. The chillion spoken in the but Misses Helen Kent, Miriam Sears dren enjoyed themselves and had a

Hudson River Night Line purchased recent visitors at the home of Miss Day. This church was built in 1842.

and Fred Theill spent the week-end dially invited to attend. eer hunting in Sullivan county

A party for the Ascension Church
The Central School District Board Sunday School was held in the parish tirely eliminated in the coming cub employed in reconditioning the of Education has held only one meet-They are being quartered ing last week, which was held Wed-19 Sunday School children present. The next speaker was the editor on board the boats. One of the nesday evening in the Marlborough

conference. The delegates then proceeded to the dining room for luncheon. Following the luncheon, Mr.
Brown, faculty advisor of the Liberby declaring that a certain amount ey school paper. The Comment. In- of time should be devoted to the at the Blossom Inn, Milton. The were discussed. November 26 was Osberg. members enjoyed several solos ren- set as the date for the meeting of Mr. and Mrs H J Miller of Wiltdered by Fred Bond. The next the district at which bond issues for wyck have returned from a month's two school buildings and a site for trip to the state of lowa.

Apostle Paul to Vole New York - The arguments and

chants were too much for the election board, which finally ruled the followers of "Father" Divine, Harlem 'Messiah," could vote if they would register their former names as well as their "kingdom" appellations So on the books for today's elec-

tion went Loveliness Rest Sweet Determination. Noah Endurance Gracious New Haven. Apostle Paul

Third Will Be Delayed

Berlin, Conn --- John Krause was struck twice by automobiles within an hour. The first time a physician gave him first aid and sent him home. The second time his leg was fractured and he was taken to a

Ski Service

New York -There's scant excuse in New York for not skiing this

A big department store has opened slide where customers may practice or take lessons from professionals. Skiling maps and weather reports will be available weekly.

The rallroads will run "anow rains" to the skiing country, and essons may be continued on the trains and after arrival.

Anaesthetic

Beloit, Wis -- Miss Dorothy Moore, a stenographer in the city school superintendent's office, heard a noise cleaning fluid into the basket. The fumes overcame the mouse.

Bus Weekling

Des Moines-Lyle Higens and Winnifred Dickey were about to be married, but before the Rev. J. E. The wedding party boarded a

school bus, drove across the county spoken in the bus, and returned

WEST PARK West Park, Nov. 4 .--- An historical

marker was placed at the Ascension Church by the state. The marker will be dedicated on Thanksgiving Charles Barrett, Michael Coursy announced later. The public la cor-

house on November 2 Games were played and prizes were Liberty also had representatives.

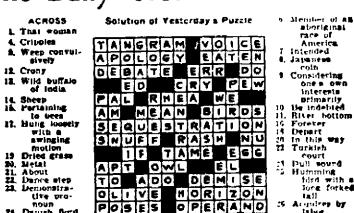
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of the Liberty Gazette, Mr. Sprague, steamers at the dock is the Trojan of the Good in the Green at the dock is the Trojan of the Green at the dock is the Trojan of the Green at the dock is the Trojan of Clarke, presided Edward McGowar. Showed moving pictures of Mickey Claude Hepworth and Calvin Staples. Hour held the Broad Meeting in the Broad Meeti The Rev. Mr. Ackerson the first item on the program, adjourned following the selection of Kingston as the piace for the spring conference. The delegates then proceeded to the dining room for luncheon. Following the innered following the innered following the should be advice to the young journal atternoon in the library building in observance of National Book Week. Spague laid emphasis observance of National Book Week. The clerk, Mrs. William Plank, and Attorney John Rusk were also prescribed in the school newspapers, say-librarian, was the reader. Other story or article." Mr. Sprague of the story or article." Mr. Sprague clerk in the story or article. The Mariborough Lines Club held in the near clerk in the story or article. The Mariborough Lines Club held in the near clerk in the story or article. The Mariborough Lines Club held in the near clerk in the story or article. The Mariborough Lines Club held in the near clerk in the story or article. The Mariborough Lines Club held in the near clerk in the story or article. The Mariborough Lines Club held in the near clerk in the story or article. The Mariborough Lines Club held in the near clerk in the story or article. The Mariborough Lines Club held in the near clerk in the story or article. The Mariborough Lines Club held in the near clerk in the clerk i

the town high school will be voted. A card party will be held in the short but interesting talk on the Monticelo-Liberty football game.

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|---- WEST SHOKAN

****** West Shokan, Nov 5---The rainy weather presented ideal conditions for still hunting as the deer season opened Friday Clayton Burgher, long regarded as a successful hunter and expert rifle shot downed a 189pound buck Friday morning Thus High School far hunters report a notable scarcity Nichola of Highland Falls, the among the formerly plentiful quarry Orange county director, presided. inhabiting the hunting grounds in this locality

A Halloween party was held by Mrs West and the West Shokan school children Thursday afternoon There was a variety of festive and mischief caused much comment all ton, district publicity chairman. evening

spending the week with Mr and Mrs. Homer Markle at Shokan

Chester Lyons, Ashokan Chevrolet just received 1936 models The

Mr. and Mrs John Jordan, Jr , of Ithaca were visitors here on Saturday. Mr. Jordan has for several years been connected in a responsible business capacity with Cornell University, of which he is an honor graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aud of

Station heights, is teaching a Suliivan county school this season Lawrence Kelder of East Orange,

N. J., with an accompanying friend, of Saugerties, will preside. are here on the annual deer season vacation, observed annually by Mr. Martin J Every of Traver Hol-

low made delivery Monday morning tion will be held at the schoolhouse of 400 pounds of dressed turkeys, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The for the serving of the annual Electoric will be "Games and Toys" tion Day turkey supper by the Fair Street Reformed Church in Kingston. Mr. Every supplied the order similarly last year.

day with his parents at the Traver Hollow homestead.

Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter, Jennie, of Watson Hollow, recently enjoyed a motor trip to the western King George Pledges part of New York state. Walter Wells and Roy Palen, one-

year veteran members of the C. C. C. Camp in Peekskill, were home over

Thompson, superintendent, was ca- tion to the Greek people. pably in charge. The time of Sun-

New York, by H. Carlton Locke, the mation be published in the news-well known Samsonville aviator papers and posted throughout the sportsman Mr. Locke and his dog nation: where the car would be placed on sentiments, remembering my be-exhibition. Mr. Locke stated that Museum in Washington, D. C., his not car was driven on October 22 from Samsonville to Rochester, a distance of 278 miles, in 10 hours' miles per gallon of gas. Upon arthe great event which has occurred riving there the speedometer read in our fatheriand." 52,917. Mr. Locke, who travels a son of Harvey Locks.



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Parent-Teacher

Parent-Teacher Conferences

The Orange County P.-T A. Conference was held on Saturday, November 2, at the Highland Falls Mrs. George S

Among the apeakers were the newly appointed director of the Central Hudson District, Mrs. Harry E. McCormick of Cornwall, Principal O'Nell of the Highland Falls High School, Miss Phoebe Bull, superspooky games together with refresh- tisor of the Orange County Public ments which made for a decidedly Health Nurses, Mrs. D. D. Lardin of enjoyable affair About the com- Cornwall, district program chairman, munity where last year Halloween and Mrs W. R Anderson of Kings-A "Publicity Skit" used at Cor-

was peace and caim throughout the nell Institute was given, there was evening a panel discussion on P-T. A. af-Mrs. Viola Markle has returned to fairs and a symposium of the state her home at the parsonage after convention held at Buffalo, also an spending the week with Mr and Committee Meeting "Executive Skit," besides the reports of the 40 units in the county. Luncheon was dealer, has already sold one of the served in the high school cafeteria.

Bullivan County Conference was purchase was made by Cecil Gray of held at Jeffersonville on October 19 with Mrs. Harry Weber of Jeffersonville, the Sullivan county director, presiding.

Among the speakers were the district director, Mrs H E McCormick of Cornwall, the district safety chairman, Mrs. Harry Simmons of Newburgh, Charles S. Hick, district su-Cuba, N. Y., also Mrs Blanche Beas perintendent of schools, principal E rodney and son. Julius, of Long L. Baker of the local high school and principal C. A. Mider of the son guests at Maple Delt Farm.

Miss Bertha Merrill visited band rendered several selections.

friends here Sunday afternoon Miss The Ulster County Conference wi The Ulater County Conference will Merrill, whose home is at Brown be held on Wednesday, November 13, in the Saugerties Methodist Church The newly appointed Ulster county director, Mrs. Lewis Fellows

Port Ewen P. T. A.

The November meeting of the Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Associa-

Federated Council

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon of Palenville visited Mrs. Sheppard held November 6 at the High School at 3.15. A large attendance is redefenders to deduce what the defenders of Mrs. Edward Every of Kingston spent Friday and Saturbane with his parents at the Traver day with his parents at the Traver dent is asked to bring last year's think there is an entry!

Allegiance to People

Athens, Nov. 5 (AP) .-- King George Members of the West Shokan Sun- 11, recalled to the throne of Greece day School marked up a goodly at-tendance at the study class service which he lost in 1922, today issued Sunday afternoon Mrs. Bertha a proclamation pledging his devo-

In a letter to General George day School is 1 o'clock, held every Kondylls, head of the government, Several friends have recently re-the king, ending his exile in Lon-coived cards mailed from Rochester, don, asked that the following procia-

Ford touring car, bearing a sign extending across the back of the fold. I look forward to the future with theft. ed down top. At the time Mr. confidence. I am faithful to the Locke was en route to the U.S. Museum in Washington, D. C.,

"My force is love for my people." The proclamation was signe "George II, King of the Hellehes." signed The king also expressed his thanks ranning time. The engine purred to Kondylis and members of the merrily at a speed of 33 miles per ministers, council "for your con-

"This event." the letter continued. about the country extensively, in a "by God's grace and the will of the nephew of John Locke, who for Helienic people will lead Greece to many years conducted a general a general collaboration of giory store in Olive City before the build- Tell the Hellenic people of the loving of the Ashokan reservoir. He is ing sentiments which I have in my heart."

Wheat Prospects Bright.

Hugoton, Kas, CPt .- Late rains in past four years.

Associations



Goes On Trial

(above), and 19 co defendants went on trial in Paris in a test to determine what connection they may have had with one of France's greatest financial debacies, the Stavisky scandal. (Associated Press Photo)

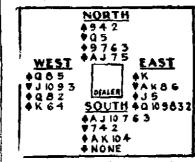
TIPS ON CONTRACT

Squeeze plays are effective against good defense only when there is a certain entry from the hand containing the long suit to the other hand of the contracting partner-∍bip.

Against players who follow the cards and count at all it is futile for the declarer to run his long suit in the hope that the defenders will discard in such fashion that side cards in the declarer's hand will become winners

A real squeeze requires that either or both defenders must have The regular monthly meeting of to protect two suits. If there is no Kingston's Federated Council will be entry from the declarer's hand to

pseudo squeeze may be effective at times against players who know the mechanics of a real squeeze For



South bid a spade After West's pass, North offered one no trump Cast thought he'd better mass to so "I shall come to my country. The what happened, South took an unvenerable yet spick and span 1913 separation has been hard and sor. justified leap to four spades, which

West led the jack of hearts. East

took the first two tricks with the king and ace of hearts. A club lead up to the faced hand's ace-jack looked bad to him, so he led the jack of diamonds up to weakness. South hopped up with the ace of diamonds and trumped his last heart north. The nine of spades! was led and Easts king was won with South's ace South shot back the spade jack. West won with the queen.

South's failure to play the ace of clubs when in the north hand was part of his plot South must have the queen of clubs, thought West, and a club lead would be bad. He thought he would play safe with a heart force, though East had echoed in clubs.

South trumped the heart, pulled West's last spade and ran out the rest of his trumps, three of them this western Kaneas district added the last spade. He had to unguard West was in trouble on the lead of materially to wheat crop prospects either the king of clubs or the queen the stage is set for a bamper yield of diamonds. He reasoned that since if the moisture continues, according south had not played the ace of to farm bureau officials, in a section clubs the declarer was trying to where there have been fallures the take tricks with the ace and jack of clube on a squeeze. And so West discarded the eight of diamonds The declater took the game-going tricks with the king-ten-four of

Without the deceit of the pseudo squeeze, South would have lost two bearts, a stude and a diamond, being set one Of course, West should have known from East's echo in clubs that East would protect clubs. but the declater took his only chance, that of giving the defense opportunity to err. Had he taken a discard on the ace of clube, the plot would have failed,

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Not. 5 - Sunday, Norember 10, at 0.70 p.m., "The Jun-tor Students' League" of many nations and states, which you have read and heard so much about, will give a special writer in the M C Church at Krippiebush. This is an opportunits to hear soices representing lands from man nations. The entire public is urged to attend, rain or shipe. Admission free. A free. will plate of ering will be taken

The school colleten had a very enjegable Haffewern party After sames such as bolides for apples. etc., were enjoyed Mrs. N. B. Van Rennectaer served for cream and

The members of the Epworth League winter institute will meet at Accord Tuesdas evening.

Binte January 1, 1925, the federal ameriment has epend on Hawaii \$22 200 000 for instruction offe-form, maintenance of arms and many pervious and submaringment in-

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Wednesday's Specials



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Today's Cable Briefs By Associated Press

Rio De Janiero-A crew of four was killed when French postal plane of The Clove School, together with No 28 crashed at Atalaya Beach be- her pupils, held an entertainment in tween the Brazilian cities of Bahia The Clove chapel. The program conand Aracaju, it was announced today sisted of an address of welcome by by air force, French International iona Purcell, and a play entitled, Aviation Line

but 17 bags of mail were salvaged

Leningrad-Discovery of six new atends in the Kara Sea were re ported today by a Soviet expedition Natalie Van Laer and Jessie Temple die north of the Ural region of the joyed by everyone present. The parrich in coal deposits.

ferbidding commercial credit to Ital- assisted in the serving isha began in France today with A Bell of High Falls has charge publication of a notice in the Official of the rural delivery route in The Journal advising merchants and Clove and Rock Hill section, while

Toronto - An eviled Spanish Firmer Prince Juan, heir presump-the to the Spanish throne, and his lls on their honeymoon today.

Moscow-Russia again has asked Le Japanese government to discuss dicially a border patrol clash beteen Soviet and Japanese-Vanchoummission to investigate the incitween the U S. S. R. and Japan."

Mexico. D. F .- Mexico was ready venir of the day. tofay to invoke sanctions voted by Miss Louise D. Van Wagenen visity to affect Mexico's economic out- stayed for supper iook, Foreign Minister Jose Ceniof possible greater commercial loss, tage on Sunday

by the salvage vescel Orphir off the Mrs Stanley Steen hand of Kinsale on the Irish Coast has been definitely identified as the formed Church of Kerhoukson de-The Orphir has been at work since Kalemnjian has had a very close con-early in the summer attempting to nection with the Near East situation nection with the necessarily of ceate the Lusitania.

Athele Scudemore-Stanhope and herame the eleventh Earl of Chesterheld, succeeding his brother, the tests Earl, who died in 1932.

NANK TOMP REPORT TO

of Dr. Van Wagener Woodelly, N. J., spent the week-end day moraton. Deputy at the Rasper home of Bolerallie was get the deer and over to the conservation m for diagram!

Bony, Nov. 5 .- The Ladies ng to the Sunday n of the charch on There at 2:20 p to The horsespen

lers afterers are well-come will be "Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Curion Decreases of 45 urd piace, North Atherson

****************** HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov 5 - Halloween night, Mrs Ella W Church, teacher;

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The Scare Crow, by six pupils The plane, which carried mail to Farmer Jenkins, Walter Smith, Beenos Aires, Porto Alegre, Rio De Four School Children, Edna Country-Janiero and Bahla, was destroyed man, Carol Johnson, Carlyle Temple, Arnold Van Laer, the Scare Crow. Burtram Johnson Halloween reci-tation, Natalie Van Laer A good health program, Vera Johnson George Diamond, Gertrude Shade, studying the Northern Sea route A Jack o' Lantern drill by ten pupils which connects Europe with the Far the program the Rev Clarence Howard conducted a series of games en-Seviet Union. The expedition ment- ents of the school children furnished bers reported, and were described as refreshments for the 69 people present, consisting of sandwiches, coffee lisitors among whom were a number Paris Application of sanctions of former Clove school pupils, who

manufacturers to sell in Italy only Mr Arnold Van Laer is enjoying a few days vacation bunting in the Adirondacks

The residents of The Clove were Place and his bride, unperturbed by greatly surprised last month in rethe theft of \$7,500 in jewels from ceiting a visit from a real bear. It their hotel suite, traveled to Magara has been reported that he has also

bide, the former Maria of Bourbon-Sefly, said virtually all the stolen poperty was covered by insurance. gram was devoted to a report given by the members who attended the Missionary Union of the Classis of Ulster county held in the Reformed Church of New Paltz October 10. The special feature of the meeting was kaoan soldiers last month The a surprise for Mrs Clarence Howard Seviet ambassador delivered a second Refreshments consisting of tea cooknote to the Japanese foreign office les and a real Halloween cake were repeating an offer to set up a mixed served by the hostess. Mrs. Howard was given the honor of cutting the deat. Prolonged discussion "must cake which was enjoyed by all pres-cept an influence on relations be- ent. Mrs. Sayder gave each of the 11 members present a copy of the 1935-1936 calendar published by the Board of Domestic Missions as a sou-

the League of Nations against Italy called on her aunt. Miss Mary C Van Walle the move le not expected seri- Wagenen on Sunday afternoon and

Mrs J. M Barnhart of Kingston curon declared the sanctions would spent the night with her sister Miss have been applied even in the face Jessie Snyder at Locust Hurst Cot-

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold Leaden-The Press Association re- its regular monthly meeting on puried today that a wreck located Thursday afternoon at the home of

The Rev Mr. Kalemnjian of the Reitania, torpedoed by a German livered the sermon in the High Falls besarine during the World War Reformed Church on Sunday. Mr and has witnessed the persecution of Bournemouth, Eag.—The Earl of quite a number present at the service Bournemouth, Eag.—The Earl of which was a most interesting one. Insterded died today at the age of The special musical numbers were the sunfor anthem. "Lookthe junior anthem. "Look-ing I pward Every Day," and the of-fectory solo. "Come Unto Me," ren-dered by Mrs E. Muller.

Mrs E Muller of Stone Ridge substituted for Mrs. E. Janson the past Thursday and Friday, as Mrs. Janson SMOKAN SUNDAY MORNING was confined to her home with the

出る事を入 Sponcer Bain of Greenwich, Conn. at Bolceville reports that a spout the week-end at the house of Gorr was that near the Mr and Mrs. Oscar Chare's Mr and Mrs Heavy Turnamian of

> A number from this place have to ceived cards from Mrs. Fannte Elmenderf, who when heard from last wive Mrs Young was visiting

friends in (this Word has been received of the severe auto accidents causing the death of Arnold Van Lear a sister-in-law His heather in also ill in the heapttal

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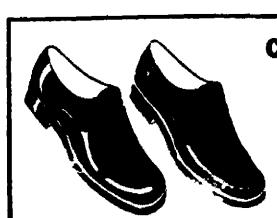
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I took great pride. It looked so beautifully hig, so crispy

long and wide. I had it once, now it is gone; I

bought a brand-new hat And got in change a five, two ones, and dirty bills at that. Each husband knows how that five

went for shoes and other things. And how the "ones" I got in change departed as on wings, They flew away, these lesser notes

in spite of my laments. And all that's left now of that ten resembles thirty cents

--- Massachusetts Mike

A young lady says that, while late hours may not be good for one, they certainly can be made very enjoyable

Hoecake-Nigger, who's de mostest cross-eyed pusson yo' ebber seed? Gingersnap—Ole Dearon Possumgrease. Dat nigger can see a fly on each ear. Who's de mosteat cross-eyed pusson yo' ebber seed?

Hoccake — Ma brudder-een-law, Gatorbalt. Dat nigger's so crosseyed he doan need but one glass cen his spectacles.

Another reason why we should see to it that our children are well pre-pared for life, is that they may be able to shoulder the debt we are going to leave them.

Wife-Don't you realize how much your life means to me? Hubby-Sure: If I die you get my

Editing a paper without ruffling anybody's feelings, observes our Editor, is like fishing without a hook on your line-you get lots of recreation

Rules for a Successful Marriage Life Respect and trust your spouse. Forgive and be tolerant. Try to

understand. Follow the path the church points to marital contentment.

Run your home on a 50-50 basis. Let there be no despot. Do not make odious comparisons to your mate's disadvantage.

Let each quarrel be a new one, not yesterday's hashed over.

Realize the full obligation of rais-or children They require love, ing children support and sacrifice.

Remember that you have sworn to love, honor and cherish in sickness

Remember you marry the entire family, not just your mate. Take advice from your in-laws as from your parents.

Parents and parents-in-law, of course, have a large obligation to mind their own business, to be helpful but not bossy, to be friendly and affectionate but not clinging leeches.

The middle class is the one that

cently appearing in The Inter-City been tested. News, Independence, Missouri, is reproduced below without comment:

In all four tests it has come of focused national attention on Toledo. 'Dave---Mother says she will be still and not butt into our affairs any more. Please come home, Sarah."

Mr. Meek-Darling, haven't I always given you my salary check the first of every month?

Mrs. Meek-Yes, but you never told me you got paid twice a month McGrady, asking "What is this To-

than it felt then.

Miss Smith-Really, Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones-Oh, that's all right! You can't blame our host for wanting to cut down overhead expenses.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Noise Elimination Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

U. R. Test Office

Washington, Nov. 4 (49)-Administration officials said today the Supreme Court decision on the right of the government to condemn land Prospect street in the immediate night disturbance of arriving and for low cost housing—one of the vicinity of the Dairymen's League departing trucks. would have little effect on the station are to have relief from the \$160,000,000 now being spent for night noises that have been so dissuch construction. While the court's tressing for a considerable period. Heiselman have been actively interence on future slum clearance proprojects now contemplated can go who made a recent survey of the in relieving the distressing situation decision. The point at issue in the League, the League has arranged all these weeks. housing case is whether the government can use its power of eminent domain to take property for low cost housing or slum clearance projects. The test case is holding up work on a \$1,515,000 project in Louisville, Ky.



full cups both his hands and yells down to the skipper. e're trying to land our ball.

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JUST LIKE A MAN



McGrady Sees Toledo Peace Plan As Cure For 'Mental Astigmatism'

AND SPLASH

CLEAN FLOOR



Toledo, Ohio (A)-Out of the mul-| community as a whole above the called a strike in the Toledo Edison Woman-Did I ever tell you about tiplicity of strikes that have swept differences of a comparative few." tiplicity of strikes that have swept dinerences of a comparative lew.

Over northern Ohio in the last two strikes had broken out in a wide shutdown of power.

**The comparative lew of the comparative lew of my operation?

Friend—No. and I never told you years emerged the Toledo industrial variety of industries and communi-

with quiet, non-spectacular victories outside strike-beset industrial plants.

Too Close to Issues

Leaders of 27 cities have written

To the last question McGrady re-The past looks a lot happier to us plies, "It cures mental astigmatism."

"Negotiators in strikes get too for kissing me, not even any mistle need help from the outside; dispas- until May 15. sionate counsel of those who see

For Prospect Street elimination material.

The following advertisement re- of the department of labor, it has more than 40 of these strikes occurred in Toledo. Three of these 40.

that stand out in contrast with the frenzied jostling of crowds, shouting

The Electric Auto-Lite strike which dragged from April 12 to June 24, 1934, was marked by vioof epithets, and hurling of missiles lence which led to deaths of two men and the wounding of two offcers and 15 soldiers of the Ohio National Guard.

Other Strikes

you low-down, unprincipled em- ledo plan? How does it work and United Automobile Workers Union agreement will result that will precalled a strike which led to the closing of the Chevrolet Motor Co. plant, where 2,340 men were listed a term he likes to apply to muddled as employes. A week later the Fish-ilar," said McGrady. "I believe there there is no valid excuse you can give close to the Issues," he said. "They down. The dispute was not settled ing out of a depression, labor tries

the good and the problems of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers loat."

Furthermore the

A permanent panel of eight nonties between September, 1933, and partisan members was set up. Two The middle class is the one that never in making a complaint starts in with the words, "We demand".

Four times since it was conceived and organized in June by Edward in June by Edward tary of the National Regional Labor might vary in personnel as new situations arose, also were organized.

Lind Named Chairman McGrady selected Lind chairman. Estimate Water Supply Lind, since January, 1933, bad participated in approximately 1,000 la-

bor disputes, most of which did not reach the strike stage. "In the event of a deadlock or

chairman calls in representatives of each panel individually." McGrady said. "They state their cases. The chairman then calls all three tovent a costly strike."

"There's going to be plenty of need for this plan or something simer Body Co. plant in Cleveland, will be many more strikes. History where 9.000 were employed, shut shows that when the nation is comto get back what it has lost, and Six weeks later the International industry tries to regain what it has

to have the trucks loaded inside the TOWN'S POPULATION-200; building, which will immediately be insulated with Johns Manville sound

Borger, Tex. (P).—Only three of Dairymen's The Freeman has been authoritatively informed that the people of delivery work will all be done in ty seat of Stinnett. Six live here, 12 miles away, and two county commissioners live elsewhere in the county. This is a mater that the Board of Stinnett has a population of only Health, the Committee on Sound Elimination in Kingston and Mayor eee. 250, but a courthouse costing \$600.

On the recommendation of an ex-exted in and all appreciate the co-Turning an automobile around on grams, officials said, 52 of the 52 pert on sound elimination, Dr. Free, operation of the Dairymen's League any curve or crest of a grade where the car cannot be seen by an approjects now contemplated can go building used by the Dairymen's that has obtained on Prospect street prohibited under California state

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fines and made settlements totalling \$87.50. Morgan B. Leland, district conservation department inspector,

with sharing in the proceeds of the

\$35 sale of a deer carcass, have paid

The Empire State

Events Around

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 5 (P)— Ethel May Brown, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Brown, of Beacon was dead today because she played in the bed of a creek from which the water was drained during repairs to a dam. She drowned as the water was turned on and swept over her. Dr. Howard P. Carpenter issued a verdict of accidental drowning.

Catakill, N. Y., Nov. 5 (P)—Peter Reynolds, 33, of Westkill, N. Y., was killed early today when an automobile driven by his brother, John, crashed into a steel bridge at

the system completed within 60 days Extensive use of the lights was in prospect should the experiment justify

Mountain snow packs of the West are "weighed" each winter to forecast their springtime runoff for irrigation threatened strike or lockout the water conservation and power proj

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Merthe Cinceton Suc (Engle Bus Line, Inc.)

Lenven Ellenville week days: 7.05. *10:05 a. m.; †1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 conservation department inspector, announced yesterday.

The seven men, apprehended by Game Protector J. H. Farrell at Indian Lake are: Vernon Hall, 18; Otto Hall, 21; Wallace Turner, 25; Lesile Turner, 16; Rodney Pelon, 20; Gerald Parker, 18 and James Beha.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 5 (A)—Ethel May Brown, 5, daughter of Mr.

10:05 a. m.; \$1:36 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 da. m.; \$1:35 p. m. Sundays: 2:36 p. m. Sundays: 2:36 p. m. Tholicology of the sundays: 2:36 p. m. 10:05 a. m.; \$1:30 p. m. Tholicology of the sundays: 2:30 p. m. Tholicology of the sundays: 2:30 p. m. Tholicology of the sundays: 2:30 p. m. 10:05 a. m.; \$1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 m. Tholicology of the sundays: 10:05 a. m.; \$1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 m. Sundays:

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Glens Falls, N. Y., Nov. 5 (P)

Seven Indian Lake hunters, charged with sharing in the proceeds of the Margaretvile, Fleischmanne, Pine Hun Leaves Kingston Central Terminal Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6. a. m: 1:50, 3:30, 4:16 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 7-96 m.: 2:80, 3:35, 4:26 p. m. Sunday 1:20, 4:15 p. m. Sunday 1:20, 4:15 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston dat except Studay: *9:10 a. m.: *3:16 p. m. Sunday: *9:10 a. m.: *3:16 p. m. Sunday: *9:10 a. m.: *3:16 p. m. Sunday: *9:10 a. m.: *3:16 p. m. Stamford-Oneonta bas at Margaretville day to for Delhi.

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bus for Delhi.

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Trips marked Sunday only also run. a holidays.

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Bus leaving Laneaville daily at 1:00 m. runs west side of rezervoir to Kington. Leaver Kingston Central Terminal day except Sunday: 8:45 n. m.: 1.50, 2:44 4:15, daily 5:15 p. m. Leaves Crow Street Terminal daily except Sundays 3: m., 2:00, 3:20, 4:20, daily 5:20 p., n. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays 7:45, 11 n. m.: 3:20, 4:16 p. m.
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1119, 5119 p. m.
Leaves Woodstock Sundays 19 a. a.;
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through passengers except 1-50 p. m. its
from Kingsten to Woodstock only.

Busses under compositions with testing had

kified early today when an automobile driver by his brother, John crashed into a steel bridge at Lexington. The brother and Paul C. Bergman of Stamford, N. Y., were brought to a Catskill hospital where it was said their condition was serious. Reynolds is survived by his widow and three children.

Sodium Lights Conquer

Fogs on Pacific Coast
Olympia, Wash.—Dense fog vapors that choke arterial highways in definite fog belts of the state of Washington may be conquered if a state sponsored experiment proves successful. Installation of sodium vapor lights. designed for fog penetration, will be made on the new Pacific highway cut. Installation of sodium vapor lights. designed for fog penetration, will be made on the new Pacific highway cut. In a success of south of Tacoma. The four mile stretch is reputed to be one of the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In a success of successful as a stretch is reputed to be one of the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In a success of successful as a stretch is reputed to be one of the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In a success of successful as a stretch is reputed to be one of the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In a successful as a stretch is reputed to be one of the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spots along the Pacific highway cut. In the worst fog spo

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On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Nov. \$ (P).-... Another broadcast from Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, by the Emperor Halle Selassie, is being inserted in the WABC-CHS list for Wednesday. Sciencie is to talk just before leaving for the

The Emperor will be introduced by Josef Israels II of New York, who is now in Ethiopia. The broadcast takes the place of the talk originally scheduled from Addis Ababa by Robinson Maclean, Toronto newspaperman, Because Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will be unable to do so, the conclusion of the series on "Our Foreign Policy" via WABC-CHS Wednesday will be by the assistant secretary, William Phillips.

Also placed on the Wednesday afternoon CBS programs at 3:45 is a concert from Queen's Hall, London, by Josef Hoffmann, noted planist, and the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

TRY THESE TONIGHT .TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:45-You and Your Government; 5-N. T. G.'s Girls; 9:20-"Jumbo." Act II; 10-Signund Romberg Program; 10:30-Great Moments in History; 12-Leon Belasco Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:30-Kate Smith; 5:30-Lawrence Tibbett; 9-Walter O'Koefe; 9:30-Waring's Pennsylvanians; 10:45-David Ross' Poetry; 11:30-Dick Gardiner Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7:15-Norsemen Quartet; 8:30-Welcome Valley; 9. Ban Bernie's Lads; 9:30-Helen Hayes; 10:30-Meetin' House; 12:30-Joe Rines Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC -- 2 p. m .-- Chandler Goldthwaite Ensemble; 4-- Women's Radio Review; 5-Al Pearce Gang. WABC-CBS-2:30-School of the Air; 4:15-Curtis Symphony; 6:35

-Vanished Voices. WJZ-NBC-12:30-Farm and Home Hour; 3-Rochester Civic Orchestra; 6:15-Borah Minnevitch from Paris.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 EVENING

WJZ.....7000

1:00-News; Southernsires
6:15—Animal Close-ups
6:26—News; Here's the

Answer R:45-Lowell Thomas

7:80—Easy Aces
7:15—Norsemon Quartet
7:80—Tum & Abner
7:45—Mario Consi, bari-

tone
\$:00—Crime Class

1:10—Rdfile Greet

1:10—B. Bernie Orch.

3:20—Helen Haves

10:00—Wendell Hall

10:15—World Parade 10:20—Election Returns; Variety Program 1:00—Weather; Trans-radio News; Election WEAT-OUR Returns
11:15-Jam Nocturne
11:45-Election Returns;

WEAT-cot.

1:06—Flying Time
1:06—News; Mid-Week
Hymn Sing
1:10—News; Stanley High
1:46—Billy & Betty
1:06—I Amee 'n' Andy
1:56—'Popeys the Beller
1:46—Leo Relsmen's Orch
1:86—Feo Relsmen's Orch
1:06—N. T. G. and Gibb
1:20—Jumbo-Fire Chief
Show Ride Dudley 12-00-Bryson-Conney Orch

10:00—Romberg Program 10:10—Great Momento In History

00—Ramos Orch.

15—Keller Orch.

30—News; Lee Orch.

00—Belasco orch.

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8:08—Uncle Dos 9:79—V. Connolly 6:48—Pacter Stories 7:00—Sports 7:18—Lilac Time 7:18—All Star Round-Up 7:48—Washington Merzy. Go-Round ... Go-Round
'\$:00—O'Malley Family
.\$:15—Auto Show
4:50—Jass Nocturne

9:00-Witch's Tale :10-News Parade 9:45—Election Returns; String Sinfonia

WEAP-MAN Jolly Bill and Jane
—Xylophonist
—Rhythm Ramblers \$:15-20 Fingers in Har-

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4:200—P. Kennedy, tenor

2:15—Ma Perkins

4:30—Vic & Sade

18:30—Vic & Sade

18:30—Woman's Review

18:38—Girl Alone

14:35—Marlowe Californians

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-14:15—Organ Recital
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12:45—Painted Dreams

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

5:45—Syrin Cyuc, soprano 5:00—Transradio News 5:15—Omar the Mystic 5:29—Flash Gordon 5:45—Dick Tracy WJZ--700k

ding of Duke of Glouces-

5:15—Instrumentalists 5:34—J. Armstrong 5:45—"Og. Son of Fire"

11:20—Army Base Noon—Simpson Boys J2:15—Merry Macs J2:30—Farm & Home How 1:15—Grand Jurors' Lancheon 60—Words & Music

2:20—Nat'l Congress of Parent-Teachers' Assn. 2:00—Civic orch. 2:15—Wise Man 2:15—When Man
2:20—Specifight Rerme
4:66—Rejty and Hob
4:15—Clark Dennis, tenor
4:36—Antobalis Cubans
4:45—J. Hilton, Anthor
5:15—Bavarian orch,
5:26—Singing Lady
6:46—Little Orphan Analo

7:20-Organ Reveille 3:66-Organ Reveille 3:75-On Air Today 8:75-On Air Today 8:75-Gispel Ringes 9:66-Bisebirds 9:60-"Dear Audience" 3:45-Gotbamaires Quar-5:58-News: Hostess 10:15-Agnes & Leu 19:34-Along the Yolga

7:00—Myrt & Marge 7:15—J. Farrell, baritone 7:30—Kate Emith 7:45—Faye & Cleo: Election Returns 8:00—Lavender & Old

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8:00—Buck Rosers
6:15—B. Venuta, songs
6:20—News; Understanding Opera

11:60—Cooking Close 11:15—Harmonies in Contrast 11:30—Mrs

Contrast

11:30—Mrs. Wiggs

11:45—Just Plain Bill
Noon-Voice of Experience

12:15—Merrymakers

12:30—Mary Marlin

13:46—Five Star Jones

1:30—Martha Holmes

1:30—Saritt Screnade

1:45—Concert Miniatures

2:00—Belween Book-endu

2:15—Happy Hollow

2:20—School, of Air

3:20—Whoa, Pinens

4:15—Curris Inst. Music

5:00—Tortta Inst. Music

6:00—Speaker from
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1:08-"Love Doctor"

1:15-Organ Reverles

1:30-Health Talk

1:45-Bide Dudley

2:09-Dr. A. F. Payne

2:15-Martha Deane

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3:16-Museum Talk

2:20-A. L. Mile's Club

4:00-Ed Fitzgrend & Co.

4:20-Gretta Palmer Says

4:45-Sylvia Cyde,

soprano

5:15---Int'l Bdcs't of Wed-

ter
7:45-Rise and Shine 7:44—Rise and Shine
8:66—Morning Devotions
8:15—L. White, organ
8:45—Landt Trio & White
8:60—The Breskfast Club
10:00—News: Art Tatem
10:15—E. Mac Hugh
10:20—Today's Children
10:45—Herman & Banta
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11:21—Arms Bang

7:10—Morning Salute 7:30—Musical Clock 5:30—Cheerle. 5:00—Hymns of All Churches 9:15—Organ Rhapeody 9:36—Fields & Hall

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1:15—Gordon Orch,
1:26—Boulanger's orch,
1:45—Tucker Orch,
2:00—Helene Mac,

soprano 2:15--- Household Chais 2:39—Plano Pals 2:45—Selseore & Paste

2:30—P. Kennedy, tenor 2:15—Ma Perkins 2:29—Vic & Sade 2:68—The O'Nells 2:45.—The O'Nells
4:66.—Betty & Bob
4:16.—Bridge Assiyst
4:26.—Stock Report
4:45.—Muchal Program
5:06.—Pearce & Gang
5:26.—Tom Mix
5:45.—Clara, Lu 'u' Em

19:45-M. McCrne, songs WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

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7:48—Bathe Carnet
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9:29—Refreshment Time
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TABASCO

Tabe,re, Nov. 5. ... Mr. and Mrs. Somet Edgar of New Jersey were York city in spending some time guests of her sister and brother-in- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Now, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, over rin Redberg. The week-end.

The Halloween party and exterout held at the achoushouse Thursday evening tran well at-1900ed and enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Palen of Ministen were guests of Mrs. Flor-

The Cynhole ever the week-end.

son of Orwese called on friends to thic piace on Surday afternoon, Mon Rachel Rodberg of New

Mrs. Lorenzo Decker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Momer Wys-

Judion Markle sprat the week-Markle, in Kingston.

Albert Tangera, five-time morse's Berris Reflecte has a new tenant, typewithing champion, typid 124 Note: Burley moved in Interctor. Words a minute for an hour Mr. and Mrs. Empire Davies and Whales bis latest contest.





Shorts and an abbreviated pole shirt make up this piquant tennis costume, being worn by Paulette Goddard, leading lady for Charlie Chaplin. She is shown on a Hollywood court. (Associated Press Photo)

SIGHTS A SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Screen personalities sometimes work their way into the lingo of the studios. The other day a movie director was heard to tell his star, "All right, this next is a Dietrich." He meant, of course, that the next scene would be a closeup. Marlene's pictures always having been filled with close-ups of Marlene.

"Doing a Garbo" is almost universal slang for hiding away from public view. In the picture world it means an attempt to emulate the elusive Greta. Applied to a lesser star, it is another name for "temperament.

A 'Lupe'

"A Barrymore" means a close-up taken in profile, because John's fondness for profile photography is a legend. One of the types of lights used on a movie set is known to this day as a "Lupe," and some electricians don't know why. But it got its name from Lupe Velez. "One of the hottest lights" is the explanation offered. Mexico's Lupe being that peppery.

In Hollywood, and maybe elsewhere, any overly ornate dwelling or public hall is designated as a "DeMille set"-because, of course, C. B. always has been layish. And any sunken bathtub is a "DeMille." devised, C. B. will devise it.)

Bill's Own Word

And Bill Robinson, the Negro dancer, has a letter from a dictionary publisher seeking information about the word "copesetic." This is Bill's own word, and the publisher wants to find out exactly what it means, whence it is derived. Bill says it means "Okay," has no derivation, that he invented it and has been using it since he was seven

Jeanette MacDonald isn't sure about singing before breakfast, but she always gets up early and practices before she does any screen recording. It puts her voice in shape for the first "take," she says. Preston Foster is playing a scene in which his eyes, supposedly injured, are bandaged. The bandagemaker left a little cheat-hole, but Foster keeps his eyes closed any-

way while he makes the scene. "If

I'm supposed to be blind, why see anything?" The Jane Withers household has moved from its former bungalow court residence to a house in the hills. Too many fans kept calling, at all hours, to permit any household routine. Said Mrs. Withers, "We loved having them, and always try to be nice to any one who is interested enough in Jame to pay us a call, but some of them would come

at such inconvenient hours, so we simply had to get away." Incidentally, Jane is something of a "brat" again in "Gentle Julia." the Booth Tarkington story.

Will Serve Silver Tea.

The Sewing Circle of Immanuel Evancelical Lutheran Church on Livingsion street will seem a sliver ten in the parish hall Wednesday afternoon. November 6, at 2.30 vallety program, consisting of a brief comedy everels, areal and instrumental numbers, will be presented before the tea.

Drivers who regard streets and highways as the Indianapolis foot, might be divided into two classes. Fifth, three who are weary of living and don't mind if they take innocent parties along with them jato eteratify. Herend, these who are se-Plubid on to not realize that ecoural thousand sounds of metal moving at terrific speeds is an letter a weapon 森 本 和本の計算中でロカーニを行う fret the eecurent and for anyone clee who Bappens to be in the locality.

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At The Theatres

Today Broadway: "I Live My Life", Just as the title describes, this is a

iove of a young and pretty woman who refuses his love. The element of mystery is well maintained and the work of Claude Rains is excelofferings complete the program.

entertainers, will be seen on the added feature with Our Gang. Kingston stage in a singing, sharp-shooting, comedy presentation that will probe both enjoyable and unusual to local audiences "This Is the like" brings little Jane With-Withers performs in satisfactory drive fast.

fashion and the laughs are numer ous. John McGuire is in the supporting cast.

TOMOGRAPOW Broadway: "The Gay Deception."

Mrs. Franchot Tone, known to the gay tale of a Graustarkian deception, and before the last foot of film dack mountains. screen as Joan Crawford, lives a live- has been run, it will occur to ally life as the star of this sophisti- most any audience that here is a of Mrs. John Jones of Liberty on cated yarn, the tale of a rich girl grand bit of foolery so well construct. Thursday, whose every wish is gratified until ed and offered that it becomes a deshe runs into a young man, an ar- cided hit picture. Francis Lederer, chaeologist, who is more interested in his past performances, finally is who has been no storm of dramatic in antiquities than modern feminine handed a role that fits him perfectly Saturday with the latter's grandparbeauty, and it takes all Miss Craw- for he has the role of a prince who ents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Vernooy, of ford's skill to arouse him to the joys is working as a belihop in a great Hillside. of romance. There will be found American hotel, into the action some skillful dialogue in this comedy and everybody seems to have a lot tapher richer by an inheritance of and everybody seems to have a lot \$5,000, and Miss Dee is out to make of fun in their assignments. Fol- the bright lights brighter. The lowers of Miss Crawford will find the princely beliboy and the girl become glamour girl nicely cast in this show itled up to one another and go and the settings, as always, are mod-through all manner of situations beels of modernity and luxury. Brian fore love triumphs over all. Alive Aherne proves an engaging lover and with enappy dialogue, action that the work of Frank Morgan and Aline pans society snob, and a fine musical MacMahon is a standout part of the score, this show is certain to be the most exacting movie-goer. Benita Orpheum: "The Mystery of Ed- Hume, Alan Mowbray, Lanka Lane, win Drood." Dickens' novel is Paul Hurst, Luis Alberni, Barbara adapted to the screen as a horror Fritchie and Ferdinand Gottschalk story and it becomes pretty desper- are featured. William Wyler diate entertainment as it tells how an older man commits murder for the under the banner of Twentieth Cen-

lent. Douglas Montgomery is also well cast and the settings and general duction that is taken from the novel. atmosphere for a tale of this nature is exceptionally good. Selected short Plerre Louys. The screen adaptation becomes a series of camera "Texas Yodeling Cow. studies of the star for Joseph Von boys" on the stage and "This is the Sternberg directed the vehicle and Life" on the screen. Doc Schneider's his famous attention to detail and original Texas Cowboys of the NBC lighting slows up the action comnetwork system with such performers pletely. Cesar Romero, Edward as May Lewis. Doc Schneider. Doy Everett Horton and Lionel Atwill O'Dell, May Rainey, Deacon Thomas, are all in the cast but have little to Otis Clements, and a host of other do. "Adventures Knights" is an Kingston: Same.

It doesn't take any intellectual capacity to hang onto the steering in her latest picture, the story wheel, give her the gun, and see if of a little celebrity who grows tired you can make the speedometer touch of fame and riches and who yearns ninety-odd. In other words, you to be like an ordinary child. Miss don't have to know anything to

WAWARSING

Wawarsing, Nov. 5-On Thursday

Arthur Geary, George Hornbeck day with her daughter, Mrs. Henry and Elwyn Moore returned Friday Sherman. from a hunting trip in the Adiron-

Miss Anlia Edwards spent Friday evening with Miss Evelyn Mertine. Harvey Rider, Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy and Miss June Atkins spent

Miss Marguerite Townsend, R. N.

guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Townsend, Sr. Miss Winifred Lamont entertained

evening, November 14, a two-act the Epworth League Thursday eve-play, "Minnie Breezer," will be giv-ning Mrs Calvin Mertine spent Wednes-Mrs. Calvin Mertine spent Wednes-

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Neer-Bailey

Miss Beatrice Bailey of Rifton and Warren R. Neer of Kingston. were married on November 3, by the Rey, John Neander at the Reformed Church to Saugertles. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Grady

Stork Shower

Accord, Nov. 5 Susan Gay Barley was the recipient of many beautiful gifts when her little friend, Jackie Tweedle, held a stork shower in her honor recently. Susan's mother, Mrs J. H. Barley, was the guest of honor. The following attended: Mrs. DeWitt Barley, Mrs. David Wark, Mrs Freddle Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Finley, Mrs. Joe Rels, Mrs. Abe Bonesteel, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Rita Roach, Miss Helen and Marie Ketterer, Mrs. H. A. Tweedie.

73d Birthday Anniversary

Mrs Margaret Heckel of 212 Foxhall avenue entertained a few of her friends Wednesday evening, October 30, the occasion being her 73rd birthday anniversary. Games were played and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The dainty refreshments served included three large birthday cakes. All departed happy birthdays. Guests were Mrs. Mombaccus.

Rolekert. Mrs. Elizabeth Andrew VanderMark of Sugarloaf wishing Mrs. Heckel many more ney, Mrs. Edith Alliger.

John A. Colwell to Wed

New York, Nov. 4 (Special)-The marriage of John A Colwell, 30, former New Paltz resident new of 558 Mary Frances Ford, 24, of 524 West brothers at Rochester Center. 173rd street. New York, will take Municipal Building. Mr. Colwell, and sons of Samsonville. son of John S. and Mabel Bishon bride-to-be, who was born here, is Mrs Calvin Davis and family of the daughter of Michael and Cather. Kripplehush. ine Kennedy Ford.

Shower

A shower for Miss Myrtle Auchmuody was held at the home of Mrs. N, E. Kluepfel, 74 Henry street, Monday evening, October 28. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp, Mrs. Mary Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kluepfel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Natoli, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiebel, Mrs. Henry Miss M. Knapp, Edgar Peterson. Webster, Walter Knapp, Kathryn Matthews, Alice Knapp, Henry Matthews, Jr., Richard Schabot, George R. Peterson, Raymond Morgan, Nicholas Kluepfel, Edward I. Knapp, Anna Auchmoody, Donald the home of Eber Coy recently. Peterson.

Sorosis

Sorosis met at the home of Mrs. Grover Lasher on Monday after-The business session was brief after which the meeting was It was the period in literature which Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt. produced Shakespeare. Spenser and Bacon. Commerce advanced and in Modena Saturday afternoon. through charters granted to merchants of the East India Company the nucleus of the Colonial British Pattridge of Modena were callers in strong probably would be united in Empire was formed. The roll call town Sunday afternoon. was "Manor houses in England." The meeting next week will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Drake.

John Gordon Reel to Marry

New York, Nov. 4 (Special)-John Y. Identification marks had been Nations sanctions.

County Municipal Building here this morning to wed Miss Roberta Victoria Tyrrel Orgill, 22, of 75 Plerrepont street, Brooklyn. The couple indicated they would be married here in the near future. Mr. Reel who was born in Kingston, is the son of Gordon and Charlotte Preston Reel. His bride-to-be, daughter of Victor and Dolores Fox Orgill, was born in Brooklyn.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Nov. 5 -- H. C. Locke of Camp Shady Rest and John S Ray of Poughkeepsie, with Mr. Lock's monocoupe alrelane are taking a trip to the San Diego Exposition. Mr. Ray will visit with old friends at La Jolia, on the coast. Mrs. Luiu Locke of Rochester, mother of H. C. Locke, is in a very

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sahler and amily of Pataukunk, spent Sunday with Herman Quick and family.

feeble condition.

Ben Pollack left Saturday for New York city where he will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Van Etten

of Napanoch were callers on Saturday afternoon at the Lawrence home. Mrs M. Gorsline was a caller recently on Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins,

Darvin VanderMark at Rochester Hebrom Sheldon of Granite was calling on friends in this section

Saturday. Mrs. Abson Chrisey of Kerhonkson spent Thursday and Friday with her West 162nd street, this city, to Miss mother, Mrs. Amelia Markle and

Mrs. Lula Gray and two children place here shortly, it was learned and uncle Owen Dewitt of Kerhonkthis morning when the couple ob- son were dinner guests on Sunday tained a license to wed at the with her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Brown

Henry S. Dewitt and son, Mont Colwell, was born in New Paltz. His cena, spent Sunday with Mr. and day halt in the advance of the Italian

Mrs. Melinda Gorsline was Colville of Kerhonkson.

The many friends of Leslie E. gaining in health.

ARDONIA

ridge was a caller in Modena Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Michael Mulvihill and son of Walden were guests of her parents. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt, on Friday. Mrs. Floyd Harcourt and daugher of Modena were callers in town Friday afternoon.

Committeemen of the Clintondale. Ardonia and Modena units of the Farm Bureau attended a meeting at any lingering Ethiopian forces.

Members of the Home Bureau who evening report a jolly good time. Mrs. Ira Hyatt won first prize for her costume. Mrs. George Alheusen assisted by Mrs. Frank Coy of Moturned over to Mrs. Louis Kegler, dena, led in playing games. Those who presented in a most interesting from this place who attended were toward Makale, bearing a white flag who presented in a most interesting manner "The Tudor Period, Edward Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy and sons and the Italian tricolor, presumably VI, Mary and Elizabeth". The Robert and Eugene, Miss Emma to join the Fascist forces. reign of Queen Elizabeth marked Palmer, Mrs. Lillie Sickler, Mrs. the beginning of Modern England, George Albeusen and daughter, Alice,

Mrs. Eugene Paltridge was a caller

Mrs. Fred Bernard and daughters, Verda and Arlene, Gloria and Phyllis of the advancing force, 120,000-

Body Found in Lake

Nyack, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—The hody of a man who apparently had been beaten to death with a blunt instrument was found today in Knauth's Lake near Clarktown, N

Gordon Reel, 32, U. S. Army, a for-removed from his clothing. Coroner mer resident of Kingston who said John C. Dingman said the man was he was engaged in Civilian Conser-labout 30, and had been dead for Corps work and gave his about ten days. Police, seeking a lint's six-month edict, ment stores present address both as Mannaville, possible link with the recent Dutch wil close every Tuesday and sell no N. Y., and 425 East 51st street, this Schultz slayings, sent fingerprints to city, obtained a license at the Kings the New York and Newark police.

In County Granges

Plater Grance No. 262, of Ulster on Wednesday, November 6, at 8 o'clock. Worthy Master J. Hudson Cole will preside.

This will be the regular election of officers and a good attendance is

Refreshments will be served. On October 30 the Grange spon

sored a Halloween party for the members and friends of the Grange. About 80 attended. All kinds of Park, will hold its regular meeting stunts and games were enjoyed. Every lady attending brought a box lunch for two which late in the evening were auctioned off to the men. This made lots of fun. Some amusing costumes were worn which were much enjoyed.

> The committee in charge was Reuben Guillan and Miss Mabel

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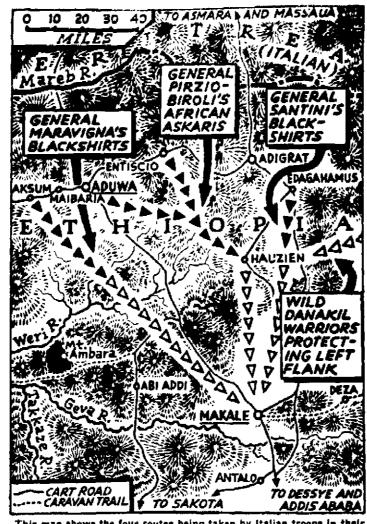
BENNETT'S N. FRONT AND CROWN STS.

Grandmother's Molasses ... 19c, 31c Dole Pineapple Juice, 20 oz. ... 2-21° Wheatsworth W. W. Flour, 31 hs. . . 29c Golden Blossom Honey, B. tim.

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Leg Lamb, Short Cut, 4-6 lb.

ITALIAN ADVANCE ON MAKALE



advance on Makale, objective of their second concerted drive. The black triangles indicate the approximate points II Duce's fighting men have

League Group Meets

(Continued from Page One)

troops into Ethiopia was ordered all along the line today because of the postponement of peace negotiations pleasant caller Saturday afternoon rain and the need of building supply was blamed on the British. In these on Mrs. Amy Stevens and Mrs. Irving roads up to the present front roads up to the present front.

During the intervening time, be-Lawrence are pleased to hear he is fore the move southward is expected with the fruition of diplomatic conto begin again, the line will be versations straightened out and communications not negotiate on international maiimproved to permit continuous con-ters until the result of their election Ardonia, Nov. 5-Eugene Palt- tact between all Italian columns.

· The Italian advance, slogging through mud and water, had occupied the heights commanded the rich plain of Makale, immediate objective of the present drive.

While the advance column forged ahead within striking distance of the city of Makale, General Pletro Marlavigna's right wing swerved abruptly to the west to rid the region of

This mopping-up operation cleared out for Italy the last of the vast attended the Halloween party at the frontier region between the former Modena schoolhouse last Tuesday Ethiopia-Eritrea border and the Takkaze river. Italian scouting planes returning

from a flight ahead of the advancing troops reported that a body of Ethioplans estimated to number 3,000 was moving north from Amba Alagi. to join the Fascist forces.

An official communique announced occupation of the entire Ethiopian area south as far as the limits of Wororo, beyond Dongolo, only some 15 miles before Makale.

Italian officers said three columns the treeless region about Agula, in the area 15 miles northeast of Makale, for the final push on that city.

Economica Begin.

Rome. Nov. 5 (AP)-Fascist Italy put into effect today self-imposed economies to combat League of

Butcher shops closed for the day. Public dining was limited to but a single meat or fish course in a meal. Henceforth, under Premier Museopork, veal or beef on Wednesday.

The National Association for Fuel Control applied limitations on sales of combustibles of all sorts, and set up a heating control organization. coal and gasoline to be distributed guardedly to make supplies available for the army.

Despite these sacrifices, undertaken to nullify League of Nations punitive measures and to permit the campaign of conquest to continue in Ethiopia, an authoritative source said Italy had not wavered from its intention to adhere to the league-unless its position at Geneva becomes absolutely impossible.

Italians generally accepted the new restrictions without complaining. The average diet throughout the kingdom did not include, even before the self-ordered "sanctions." both fish and meat at the same meal.

Spagnetti and noodles, the standhys for the middle and lower class. families, were unaffected by the

Diners who offered to pay an additional fee for both ment and fish courses were informed that such ser-

ice would be unpatriotic. Although meals were reduced. prices were not. The one course toductions were ignored in the making up of most weekly board bills. Another Mussolini started for the

front to join li Duce's two aviator Vitterio and Brano. He is Tullio Mussolini, a cousin of the premier, who sailed from Naples last aight for the southern front Associationed With Porc.

Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, had an appointment i with Frencher Mussolini acrin todas but authoritative sources said they saw little hope for any concrete dedeliting off rolls, lites savagoles elections, Not ember 14.

These sentres said there was not at this moment a sice of any specific plan for the settlement of the Last African controverse and the differness between Italy and Great

The distribution conversations still were demersioned as being emis for the Clarification of points of view

speak the same diplomatic lang-

He cited, as one of the points of For Boycott Purpose misunderstanding, Italy's declared willingness to recognize Great Britain's material interests in East Africa and Great Britain's insistence that she is not actuated by such interests in her attitude toward the East African controversy.

In official quarters, the possible British action in calling for an internal election at this time interfered

Officials here said the British canis known.

VARIETY OF NAMES FOR PARIS STREETS

People, Events, Saints and Devils Represented.

Paris.-"What's in a name?" may mean very little to most people, but it evidently meant a great deal to the people who once had charge of naming the streets here.

Not only people and events are recorded in this diversified dictionary of Paris by-ways and thoroughfares, but colors, animals, saints, devils, virtues and tices

God and Babylon each have a street; Spirit a public courtyard and the child Jesus is represented by an "impasse." called "L'Impasse de l'Enfant Jesu' on the left bank not far from the bright lights of Montparpasse.

There is a "Street of Bad Boys" as well as another of "Good Children." Near the Pere Lachaise cemeters is an appropriate "Street of Repose." Here. just facing the celebrated burial ground, is a cafe and the enterprising proprietor has hung a sign on his door reading, "Welcome! You are better off here than across the street."

Some Odd Names

"La Rue du Chat qui l'eche" or the Street of the Fishing Cat. is another of neculiar nomenclatures to be found in Paris, as well as the streets of White Coats, of the Red Ball, the Green Road, the Golden King and the White Oneen. As for sizes, there is the Big Febble street, Little Fields street (also Ric Fields), street of the Big Bottle, the Little Monk and the Big Priory.

Britain is well represented by such names as King Edward VII. King George V and Oncen Victoria. There is an English street. Irish street. Scotland street and streets named after Ronie, Edinburgh, Naples, Antwerp and London, As for Englishmen themselves, there is Charles Dickess street, Lord Byron, Rezer Bacen, Faraday, Victoria, Livingstone, Newton and Wilfrid Laurier from Canada.

Only six Americans are perpetuated In Paris streets. They are: Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Gordon Bennett Pershing and Wilson, only one of whom is living today. Fershing spends much of his time in Paris.

French Saints Lead.

As far as quantity to concerned. test. There are more than 300 streets In Paris named for Christian church saints. Veltaire and Reports stare sent the actoribes while Paster Charles Wagner in one of the Protest-

well as such mistures as the Streets of Spinoza, the Puture, Long Boards, Balzac, the Banker, Court of the Bluck Costs Improve the Builder, the Bullet and the Candle Stick Maker, Good News, Camela, Camellas, Camilae and Corranton; the Street of the Sun, Moon the Station's quarterly man and Stars: Vielets, Roms, Amban; Corp., Scorping, Fish, North Pols, Jun tire, Jales Verne, the High Rat, Wilfinn Tell, Three friedberg, Three Sinters. Three frees and the Three Page

Although 266 miles from the Gall of Mexica, Columbus, Gr., would be A er aport 10% to according to plant "Italy and Great Rillain," said a non a firm wan to come the Chattagovernment spokerman, "do not yet konikee river to navigation,

VERIFIES ROAD MAP OF ROMAN BRITAIN

Museum Employee Superimposes it on Modern One.

London.-The bright idea of an aneistant in the cartographical department of the British museum is responsible for one of the most important discoveries in regard to the Roman occupation of Britain ever made,

Only about 200 miles of the roads built by the Romans have so far been uncovered. It is now possible to plot their entire system of several thousand miles. Moreover, it is revealed that many rural roads which were supposed to have been evolved from cattle paths have in reality a Roman foundstion. This, however, only applies to straight roads.

The discovery was made in this way: A set of ordnance survey maps showing, among other things, all modern roads, streets, lance and paths had been received at the cartographical deparement for filing. There was also on file there a Roman map of Britain Sleight, George Coley, Charles Stew-showing the 200 miles of the roads and William Cotter, all uncles of that had been laid bare, besides other identified Roman remains.

Verifies by Digging.

The clerk made a map of this on the same scale as the other and superimposed it. In many cases the Roman roads covered the modern for a certain distance but only where the latter were straight or crossed each other at right angles.

Then the young man went digging. Under the surface of a few modern roads he found the remains of the Roman; in dugging in fields where a continuation of the Roman road was indicated, he found it. Thus his superimposed map was gradually filled in pose cometery. with extensions of known Roman roads, and with new ones, where measurements showed Roman roads should exist and he had proved did exist.

Although his work is still incomplete he has announced his discovery, and permitted a "correpsondent" of the Times of London to exploit it in that paper with a map showing his plotting north and south of Lincoln, in Lincolnshire, northeast of Derby.

This map reveals the two cites which he followed: first, that all the modern local roads for miles leave Ermine street at right angles to its course an unusual thing in regard to usually seeks a path of least resistance; second, that south of Lincoln the principal roads opposite Harmston, Coleby, Boothby, etc., leave Ermine street and run due east, and after a mile og so of straight running meet a partly uncovered Roman road running parallel to it. He contlaues:

For Definite Purpose.

"Beyond all doubt these roads were laid out by one authority for some definite purpose. They differ in every way from our normal English roads. which go with certain Sexuosities from one village to another. But here in Lincoln is a series of roads which run in a dead straight time and mostly from places of no importance to destinations of no evident usefulness.

No one doubts that Lincoln was a Roman city and a Roman gate remains to this day. But no one has yet sugthe Trinity has a square, the Holy gested that all this strange chessboundaries which can only be that of and Ellen Garvin Murphy. Survivoffered for the repose of his soul.
the colony of 1,800 years ago. Yet ing are two brothers, Timothy F. and
The remains will be taken to New planation."

Hitch-Hiking Dog Rides

Northwest, is Pasco's latest oddity.

rides was at a speed of better than ing. Notice 100 miles an hour. When the cas made later. stopped and he had a short rest, the dog nonchalantly climbed back on the running board for a return trip home.

Marriage and Gas

Warnesville, Me .-- Super-service cas be attributed to Rev. E. Harris' siling station here. He recently married a lington avenue is recovering from his couple in the station after selling the groom five gallons of gasoline,

Church of the Redomer

Preceding the joint meeting of the adies' Aid Society and Men's Brotherhood of the Church of the Redes er Wednesday night, November 6, there will be a brief business meeting of the Ladies' Aid at 7:39 sharp. All members asked to be propost.

Food Sale and Tea

The ladies of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a food sale and afternoon ion on Friday afternoon, from 2 to 5:30, at the bome of Mrs. Wo French saints win the popularity con- Gregory, 150 Tee Breach avenue, All lest. There are more than 200 streets who wish to purchase fine home cooked foods are invited to call. The electrony by chemists at th

State Experiment Station at General that small amounts of air entrapped sails in have a street named in his bottled fruit juices may energy bener.

Birds and furniture—Lark street and the Street of the Casis—are also represented thorough farically in Paris so greatly improved products. A brief account of these new methods and of other noteworthy contribution from the Mation's fruit juice kiserestory to presented by Dr. D. R. Treatier, Station chemist, in the correct number of "Parts Research".

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ACCEPTANT

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Local Death Record

day, November 4. Puneral services play, will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin J. LePevre, Bicomington, Thursday at 2:30 p. s. Interment will be in the Port Ewes Cemetery.

Ellen M. Selon died Monday, Noember 4. Following a requiest Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York city, the remains will be brought to Kingston for interment in St. Mary's Cometery Wednesday, November 6. A sister, Cecile Solon, survives.

The funeral of David A. Olson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrn. Harold Olson, was held Monday aft-ernoon at the late residence, 185 a heart attack at his home here to Ten Brocck avenue. The Rev. Good-day. Mr. Tobey was the third generated Gates, paster of the First Presention to have published the Courier, byterian Church, officiated. That lit- which was established in 1872. He tie David was loved by everyone in is survived by his widow and three the community was plainly shown by children. the large attendance as well as the number of foral offerings. Earl ard and William Cotter, all uncles of the deceased, acted as bearers. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cometery.

Ass Moxon of 7 Forhall avenue died early this afternoon after a brief iliness. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Sarah Van Wagenen Mozon; three brothers, William of Kingston, Ulysses of Chicago and George Moxon of Hempstead, L. I., and four sisters, Mrs. Irene Stout of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Delle Dingy of Accord, Mrs. Mary Bedford of Rosendale and Mrs. Weltha Condor of Woodbury, N. J. The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Montre-

highly respected resident of this Mass of requiem will be offered for city, died last evening following a the repose of her soul. Interment in long illness. He was born in this the family plot in St. Mary's cemecity, the son of the late George and lery. Rachael Hyatt Boice, and was a HARRISON—In this city, Friday, faithful employe of the Dr. C. O. November 1, 1935, Edward hus. Sabler Sanitarium for the past 23 years. He was of a jovial disposicovering the area along Ermine street | tion and made many friends who will deeply mourn his death. He of Franklin Lodge, was a member No. 27, K. of P. He leaves one brother, Jesse Boice, of this city. Funeral services will be conducted at the parlors of Jenson & Deegan, 113 Broadway, Thursday afternoon the "rolling English road," which family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Mrs. Bridget Fogarty, wife of the

late John P. Fogarty, and mother of the late Patrick J. Fogarty, died at the home of her daughter-in-law, vited. Interment in the Port Ewen Mrs. Patrick J. Fogarty, 29 Abbey street, at an early hour this morning after a brief illness. Mrs. Fo garty possessed a genial personality, and had many friends, who enjoyed visiting her. One sister, Mrs. Kath-ryn Reilly of this city, survives, together with three grandchildren, John, Leo and William Fogarty. The funeral will be held from the late p. m. Relatives and friends are inhome, Thursday morning at \$ vited.
o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, cemete where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Sergeant John C. Murphy, for 27

years a member of the New York city aquaduct police, died suddenly Monday evening at his home in Wednesday, 3 a. m., thence to St. Ashokan. He was born in New York John's Church, Stony Hollow, at ... bears an imprint in roads and parish city in 1876, a son of Cornelius F. 9:30, where a requiem Mase will be there would seem to be no other ex- Cornelius J. Murphy and a sister, Mary C. Murphy, all of New York city. Sergeaut Murphy was a grad-uate of the schoolship St. Mary's, a member of New York State Nautical School Alumni, Kingston Lodge of Eike and St. John's Holy Name RELYEA—At Bloomington, N. Y., on Car Running Boards Society, Stony Hollew. Funeral ser-Pasco, Wash.-A hitch-hiking wire vices will be held from the late home baired terrier named Raga, who beat at Ashokan Wednesday morning at his way from point to point around the 9 o'clock and from St. John's church Northwest, is Pasco's intest oddity.

Riding on the running board of auto sobiles which give him a lift. Ram mobiles which give him a lift, Rage Universal Chapel, 51st street and recently has visited Olympia, Takine Lexington avenue, New York, where and several other points. One of his it will repose until Thursday morn-

About The Folks

The Rev. C. L. Palmer of Wash-

Boulah Myers Garrison has accepted a position with the Raymond Beauty Shop on North Front street.

THE JOINTA

harent Sectobles.

Camp 30, P. O. of A., meets Wednesday evening in Mechanics Hall on Heary street. There will be initiation of candidates and at the close of the morting a covered dish supper will be served

Dert Ball. The Men's Club of the Pair Street Church will play Wednesday night, November 6, at the Woodstock

"Tobacco Read" Classic Detroit, Nov. 5 (A).-Circult Judge Guy A. Miller closed the Phy "Telecco Road" (Mday, characteria Alice Freer Relyes, widew of John and the dialogue as "stupid, pro-H. Reiyes, died at Bloomington Mon- fane, obscene and degrading." The based on Erskine Caldwell's novel, was in its fourth week here.

"Spineters Convention"

A play entitled the "Spinster Con-ention" will be presented by the Willing Workers Sunday school class of Mt. Marion under the augpices of the Wurts Street Baptist Church choir Wednesday evening November 13, at 8:15, at the Wurts Street Raptist Church hall.

Poughkeepsie Publisher Dead

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 5 (P)-Earle Deyo Tobey, 52, publisher of

MED

BOICE-Entered into rest Monday, November 4, 1935, John J. Boice, son of the late George and Ruchael Hyatt Boice, and brother of Jesse

Relatives and friends are invited a attend the funeral from the parlors of Jensen & Deegan, 113 Broadway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

FOGARTY-In this city, Tuesday, November 5, 1935, Bridget Reilly, beloved wife of the late John P. Fogarty and loving mother of the late Patrick J. Fogarty.

Funeral from the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Patrick J. Fogarty, 29 Abbey atreet, Thursday norning, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. John J. Boice, a well known and Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high

> November 1, 1935, Edward, husband of Sarah, and father of Unice, Lilliam, Amny and Benja-Funeral services from the Wolf

Bros. Chapel, 340 Broadway, Wed-

nesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Inter-

ment in Montrepose Cemetery. Priends may call Monday and Tuesday from 3-5-7-9. JONES-In this city, November 4, 1935, Euphemia A. Fanbecker. wife of the late John L. Jones. Funeral at residence, No. 158

Pine street, on Wednesday at 2 p.

Relatives and friends are in-MOXON-In this city, November 5,5 1935, Asa Moxon, husband of

Sarah Van Wagenen Moxon. Body may be viewed at any time... at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 7 Interment in Montrepose

MURPHY-At Ashokan, N. Y., November 3, 1935, Sergeant John C. Murphy, son of the late Cornelius F. and Ellen Garvin Murphy, and beloved brother of Timothy F., Cornelius J., and May, C. Murphy. Funeral from his home at Ashokan The remains will be taken to New York city by automobile following. the Mass and may be viewed at the -Universal Chapel, 53rd street and " Lexington avenue. Place of inter-

ment later. Monday, November 4, 1935. Alice Freer, widow of John H. Relyes. Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin J. LeFevre in

SOLON-On Monday. November 4, Ellen, M., beloved sister of Cecile

Solon Requiem Mass will be held at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes New York city. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. T., on Wednesday, November 5.

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Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home

out 150 Participate lister County Home reau Kitchen Tour

Kitchen Tour sponsored by the County Home Bureau and Friday was organized in Kings-Headed by two troopers the proceeded to Napanoch where al visits were made. Mr. and Devere Smith opened their to show an excellent cupboard arrangement with light paint he back of the cupboard, makeasy to see the dishes. In the room these was a drawer for with compartments, thus savme and keeping the pleces sep-The collection of metal work lock printing exhibited in the room was the work of Wall-Napanoch and Kingston Home in units, in crafts, under the dion of Mrs. Emma Swope.

e Rev. Mrs. C. Morton Sciple Rev. and Mrs. C. Morton Sciple e the kitchen with its conveni-upboard by the stove, a drop behind the table and removable s under the sink. The living with its stamp cabinet and ully grouped furniture, was ined that an excellent place for hoes is an ordinary chest of ers. Mr. Haley, from Ellenville, as host in Mr. Sciple's worka place to gladden the heart man or boy.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant tourists saw a very attractive m with many built-in features d the stove and ice box, and a planned dish cabinet. The was all done by Mr. Grant. Deng of attention, too, was the shelf arrangement that the f the household had made for

H. M. Eppes of Accord opened jelightful kitchen, where the en-arrangement and decoration had y and give beauty to the house. lunches were eaten at the ester Reformed Church at Ac-

s. Margaret Lewis, chairman of executive committee of the Home above shows a swagger styled coat grain band with the trimming bow au, acted as chairman at the of slate gray moleskin in full trot-placed at the right side. day meeting and introduced of the guests. e_home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross

houdt at Stone Ridge was the stop. Their new home, with its ctive rooms, invited interest. and Mrs. Demetrius France of pletown let the members view colorful kitchen, which had worked out as the result of a en conference. Mr. France did construction and originated an ilent device for equipment. With advice and assistance of Mrs. ea Dennett here was exhibited llection of vitamin A rich foods. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. pucker of Flatbush there was an rtunity to see an ingenious arement for overshoes made by the Mrs. Ducker explained that she he future and all were invited to rn when it was completed. A ction of made-over felt bats was up in the living room. These are good looking results of Miss ouse's classes on the renovaof felt hats.

he Saugerties High School was next stop. Miss Catherine Finen and her girls showed the ip the kitchen cabinet which had renainted by the E ng-dining rooms, walls, ceilings floor, which had been attractive one over, as well as the furniture, be demonstration of knife sharpand soldering was given by 4by under the direction of Bar-

he last visit was at the home of and Mrs. Edward Fiero of Malinstalled in the new cupboard, to the lineleum topped working aces protected with metal strips the edges. This cheerful, attrackitchen, made a happy closing

lisa Evelyn Nance, former Home eau manager, was in the county eral days previous to the tour

"Oh, it isn't so nard to write letbing and foods. Miss Caroline
tion, assistant state leader, was
kitendance as well as Mrs. Lesso
tion Rockwood, specialist in
timity Life." Several graduate

"Oh, it isn't so nard to write letters to friends; it's those letters to
suggests ways of doing those diffisuggests ways of doing those difficult letters of congratulation and
sympathy.
To order your copy, use coupon. lett gave help on their projectsrmily Life." Several graduate lents in the household manage-it department from the State Colwere present; also Miss Cather-Findeigen, homemaking teacher the Saugerties High School. litht a hus load of students from homemaking class and several hops. Miss Neille Davesport. emaking teacher at the high

col in Kingston, attended with a Nabel Milhan, home demonstra-acent, from Reneraliser county, ton the four with two guests.

hotentein, Nov. 4—Mrs. T. Me

th expects to move to Cobots by tableaux, were given, the solutes time for the kiddles. The Regist in stationed, have being Mary Van Steenbergh, Betty an election dispers at the promoted from the mail

The first passed of very stead with an the passes, reserved to the all to attendance. The proto the parties. It proved enterto the translation of very stead of the passes of the first and wen a prize for an original continue. Raymond forms of the passes are a prize for a darkey continue.

THE MOMENT,



contume.

The lining of the coat matches the for pleasing accent.

The tailored skirt is slashed at ster Reformed Church at Ac-the Reformed Church at Ac-the ladies of the church ing effect, in a lighter gray tone that each side to provide comfortable gray fur.

casual air appears as one of the out- full balloon sleeves, slash pockets standing atreet costumes for cold and a high tunnel collar. The coat weather wear. Being especially smart ties only at the throat and hangs and youthful, it makes an ideal outfit smartly open below to reveal its for spectator sports occasions yet it matching lining. A tie-scarf of the is equally desirable for those who same woolen fabric features satin worked out to save time and prefer a sporty town or business applique in harmonious shade for the trimming motifs on its loose ends

delicious homemade ice cream harmonizes smartly with the darker walking width while the swagger matching hat has a seamed crown, The charming model sketched down turned front brim, and a gros-

WE'RE JUDGED BY OUR LETTERS SO LET'S WRITE THEM WELL



YOUR LETTER-

much to Jack! He'll be in the hos- is not necessarily bad in a letter, but and Mrs. Edward Fierd of Mal pital for weeks with that broken leg. It is a more distinguished habit to Particular attention was called pital for weeks with that broken leg. discuss ideas, and to widen our inhe parts of an old kitchen cab- and perhaps have to limp around with a cane for some time. He must letters: be feeling pretty blue, thinking of the money loss, the fun he's missing cinating article about famous people—all those gloomy thoughts that come to people when they're ill.

there were about 150 guests on tour, which was organized by a Ella Cushman, specialist in schold management from the tec. Mrs. Grace M. Eppes. county that scholarship: that you'll send a courteous bread-and-butter note or than the management. irman of household management, him a grand mystery story, and that other thank-you letter; how to Miss Everice Parsons, county you wish he would write down that strike the right tone in replying to a

A letter from you would mean so interest in letters. Personal chit-chat it is a more distinguished habit to terests. Get bits like this into your

"Today I was reading a most (asmany noted men and women have

The letter you write will put a been the slaves of their "kittles." stop to some of these thoughts. You our 40-page Home Institute bookwon't tell him that Al has lost his job and the Kennicotts' house burn-

ne Bureau manager. Miss Mar-limerick he got off the last time you letter from the young man you met Norehouse and Mrs. Linsea "Oh, it isn't so hard to write let- begin and end a business letter. It

ingrice Daily Freeman Home Institute,	189 W.19 St.,New York,N.T
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No. 27-HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS (Please print name and address plainty)

Proper, Rerold Todd and Earl Smith. an election disease and supper at the The Bully of Ossising spent the Those comprising the taxionus: Rose and with her sister, Mrs. Frank and Littles Smith, Frank Caroline Ensist as the Red Cross-T and Mrs. Frank Stateson and with the little Mamilton art as the with the little Mamilton art as the with the little Mamilton art as the materia, and Mrs. J. Buffy, visitions. Mrs. J. Schoonmaker as Mr. and Mrs. F. Leming at Ark-Moder McCree. Not Afraid 6 Gos-Modery.

The H. Shultin entered the bessi-te have an operation on her life. Her many friends hope the have a rapid recovery.

The dancing, fillen Mary Keffy and Caroline Emsist. The Man On The Fylon Trapese was sung by four Fylon Trapese was sung by four to-had Mrs. C. Lee of Chickenses.

e Matters in this village Astar-allersees.

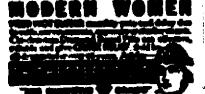
De Mollywess party gives in the Mollywess and Will-man Review orthogram, Affred and Wil-ter F, hall and arranged by Mrs.

The Smith passed of very stee-ling Smith passed of very stee-ling all in arrandoms. The man

being Mary Van Steenbergh, Betty The Suptlet Ladies Aid will serve lesture room of the Suptlet Church Mr. and Mrs. William Bolos of Newburgh are spending some time at the camp of Eldert Kilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutce and Mrs. A Perry Lorents spent Twend-y with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DuBote at Ashe-

Lloyd Klency, who was ill, is im-Mrs. One Eleworth and daughter, Edna, were Kingston callers Friday.



MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Old Standby Recipe

Orante marmalade is delicious served with hot breads or mixed with cheese for sandwich filling. A little cinnamos sprinkled over bot toast, spread with this kind of marmalade, gives a "different

Breakfast Menu

Luncheon Cabbage Salad Clam Chowder Sugar Cookies

Dinner Breeded Veal Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Escalloped Tomatoes
Bread Butter
Chocolate Pacas Ple
Coffee

Orange Marmalade

pounds pre-pared oranges water pared lamons Sugar

Wash oranges and lemons. Cut into quarters with sharp knife. Discard seeds. Cut fruits into very thin slices. Add water and let stand 24 hours. Bring to boll and simmer 10 minutes. Let stand another 24 hours. Simmer until rind is very tender. This will require about 2 hours. Measure and add equal amount of sugar. Boil gently until the mixture "jellies" when a portion is tested on a cold plate. Pour into sterilized jars and, when cool, seal with paradin.

Chocolate Pecan Ple

1 baked pie shell % cup sugar ij cup flour 2 squares choc-olate, melted 4 teaspoon sait
3 egg yolks
2 cups milk
4 cup pecans
1 teaspoon
vanilla

Blend augar with flour, add chocolate, sait, yolks and milk. Cook about 15 minutes in double boiler, stir frequently. When thick and creamy, add pecans and vanilla and pour into ple shell. Cover with meringue.

Meringue 3 egg whites, beaten

Best whites until stiff, add sugar and beat until creamy. Roughly spread over pie filling. Bake 12 minutes in slow oven. Cool and serve.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Nov. 4 .-- Mrs. Lillian Webster and Miss Mildred Peck motored to Poughkeepsie and spent the week-end with friends.

Tuesday, November 5, the polis in the fire house will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of

the M. E. Church will have chowder and light refreshments on sale at the fire house on Election Day. The Rev. George B. Mead of Kingston was a caller at the parsonage on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Palisade Park, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph anyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schleightner in Post Ewen on Sunday.

Texas "Mops Up' for Centennial. Austin, Tex., (A).—Texas is sweeping off the doorstep for 1936 Cen- a big bow around his neck and he's ready for some lucky person's Christtennial visitors, Gov. James V. All- mas stocking—and that someone can be a grown-up as well as a child, for red and the citizens' organization he is an excellent mascot. for highway beautification are campaigning for clearing of highways of to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, unsightly objects.

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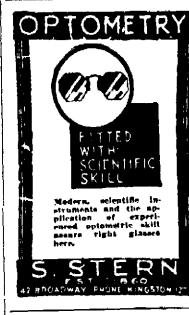
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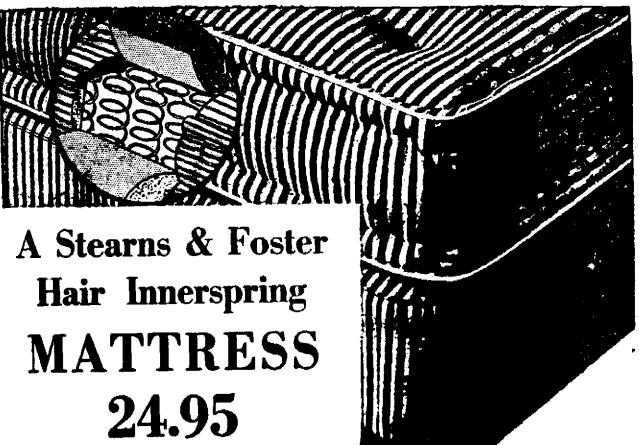
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First American League Game At The Auditorium Wednesday

Frank Morgenweck's Cities Service basketball team will try to ket on the winning road Wednesday night at the Municipal Auditorium in its third American League game.

Opposition in this tilt, the first home game in the league for the Morgenweckers, will be furnished by the Jersey Reds.

Over the week-end, the Kingstonians lost two games, one Saturday night to the SPHAS at Philasdelphia, 52-36, and Sunday to the New York Jewels at Brooklyn, 35-17 Physical inability of two players is blamed by Morgenweck for the

Corky Stanton, flashy forward, was ill and could not go a full game and Jim Lennon, center, suffered an eye injury on the second jump Saturday Neither he nor Stanton were right for the Sunday game, but are ready to go the limit Wednesday.

Morgenweck has sald something about negotiating with President John J O'Brien of the league for a new player and indications are that he may be with the club Wednesday Morgie would not reveal the name of the tosser he seeks to strengthen his lineup.

Moe Spahn, Stanton's mate at for-

ward, was the star of both games away from home and is expected to do the bulk of the scoring tomorrow night. Moe made 23 points against the SPAHS and 10 against the Jew-

ela. Neither Carlie Husta nor Frank Shimek, Kingston guards, have hit their regular stride yet. If these two luminaries of last year's Legionnaires can get going Kingston's chances should be bolstered a lot Wednesday.

The Jersey Reds have in their line- 247.

up some of basketball's best performers such as Paulie Adamo who put on a couple of brilliant exhibitions chants, 975 last year for Kingston fans, Willie Scrill. George Glasco and Al Benson
Starting time of the game is 8:45
There will be preliminary at 7:45 between the Cordts Hose five and the

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tered Basque wood-chopper, as an as the greatest heavyweight in the opponent for Joe Louis. No doubt history of the ring.

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Kendall Oil quintet. Regarding reserved seats, Manager J. Spader ... 159
Morgenweck says that they will not K. Roos ... 130 he held after 8:30 unless he is ad- H. Bruck vised by 'phone. Last week 78 tick- A. Juhl ets were ordered and not called for; neither were they cancelled

Student tickets went on sale today at the American Legion and at the H. Wood . . . 176 Auditorium. They will be on sale Wednesday too between 12 and 1 p m. and 3 and 4 p. m. Student tickets will not be sold at the box of-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press.

Pittsburgh-Mickey Duris, 140, 211, Johnstown, Pa., outpointed Tony Herrera, 141, El Paso, Tex. (10); Norment Quarles, 129, Norfolk, Va., stopped Ross Fields, 130, Weirton, Liceardo 180 W. Va. (6); Jack Trammel, 190, Kelder 171 Pittsburgh, stopped Ike Battles, 178, Rice 155 Erie, Pa. (6).

Washington-Gene Buffalo, 142, Baltimore, and Billy Eley, 142, Washington, drew (10); Baby Kid McKenzie . 161 161 Chocolate. 139; Philadelphia, out pointed Calvin Reed, 144, New York Styles . 143

Flint, Mich -Nat Litfin, 123. Fittaburgh, outpointed Leo Rittenour, 121, Akron, O. (10); John Whiters, 190, Pontiac, Mich. out-pointed Battling Bozo, 190, Birmingham, Ala. (8); Ralph Gizzy, 137, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jack Kelly, 138, Akron, O. (6).

Chicago—Wilfred (Moon) Mullins.
128. Vincennes, Ind., outpointed
Willie Davis, 133, Mexico (10).
Bob Tinsley, 136. Chicago, outout- Had a Stomach Ache a great deal outside of Joe," Bradpointed Bus Breese, 140, Manhattan. Kas. (6); Jackie Sherman, 149, Detroit, stopped Gue De Salvo, 146. Milwaukee (3); Harold Brown, 143. (Tuffy) Thompson, star Minnesota Chicagfo, outpointed Danny Mellilo, harbart and analysis of the biggest tervilet Merriams. Chicagfo, outpointed Danny Mellilo, halfback, can sympathize with Babe 149, Cincinnati (4).
Bismarck, N. D.—Dick Demaray.

Ruth and his stomach ache that made really think I can beat him. Louis 146, Bismarck, outpointed Joe Jara- baseball history several years ago millo. 149. Denver (8): Rusty When he finally stopped blushing. Eddie Munyer, 152, Rugby, N. D., Tuffy admitted it wasn't an injury Holyoke, Mass.-Johnny Jadick. game with Purdue in the third quar-

137. Philadelphia, outpointed Billy ter-just the effect of too many or-McMahon, 139, New York city (10); langes and sugar lumps consumed be-Gene Barrett, 131. Grand Rapids, tween the halves. The rest of the Mich., outpointed Harry Dillon, 133. Gophers partook sparingly, but Tuffy

Milwaukee Oscar Rankin, 162.
outpointed Tait Littman, 163, Milwaukee (10): Billy Celebron, 147.
RESELECT OF THE WORLD Rockford, Ill., knocked out George Engle, 147, Chicago (1); Tony Bruno, 156, Milwaukee, knocked out Willie Fitzgerald, 147, Chicago, (31; world's largest" and "the most gi-Don Lemanske, 148, Milwaukee, out-pointed Toots Bernstein, 150, Mil-scribe the 1926 Olympic sames are waukee (61; Clem Kopydlowski, 132, Milwaukee, outpointed Sam Pas-quale, 130, Chicago (4); Tony Pate. 141, Milwaukee, stopped Poe Cieslak.

162. Milwaukee (2)
Billings, Mont — Hubert Dennis, now nearing completion, and what is been as the completion, and what is claimed to be a summing ponds. Rabe Daniels, 135, Duluth, Minn.

Trenton, N. J.—Stacley Prontek

154. Trenton, N. J., awarded technical knockout over Fuggs Snyder,

147. Vineland, N. J. in the sixth

The theorem of the games.

The theorem of the games.

ed in memory of the much heralded Newark, N. J. Charley Mautz. 180%, Palisades Park, N. J., out-pointed Frank Zamoris, 174, Orange, N. J. (104) nazi dramatist. Dietrich Eckart, will accommodate 20,404 speciators, while its stage provides room for

Mr. Mr. Herry!

Wilderseine, Rent. England (A) Golfers who have out in one on this votes are groupe to base a good time

A member who accomplishes the feat will be guest of the club at the windest A held their require gym "nipeteenth" and will have no excelles in the T M C. A. gymnacium penner for the rest of the day A sighter who is surrected, will be

en Monday excutted. The sym class entertained to lunch, his greens and was followed by a seem to the T दक्षवित्र विकास क्रेगीयगातीलये अलावे विशेष विकास तिला। er the fiat will be his

Purple for Williams Kings

Chicken (A)-The world cham- Light Seniors also attended the class thin three-cushion folloards tout- their being from fleeker, Jack Short mount at the Heriel Sherman bers Jim & Reills. Laute Bockers. At semiler 6-15 will be played on Flanagan. Tutch Museum. Reserved. provided 4-12 will be indictional hardenin, twen memory or transfer taken than the indictional hardening and Clarence Becker from tell. The new color scheme [The major part of the class time was a supported to college ope-strail. in expected to relieve eye-strail.

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High game-Y. M. C. A., 918.

Uptown Merchants

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was hunger.

Minneapolis, Nov. 5 (AP)-Clarence

BERLIN'S OLYMPIC BOAST

Berlin (P)-Superlatives like "the

as placards say, "the biggest ath-

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Public attention is focused on the

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The theater, which is being erect-

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theater in the world.

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It took the combined efforts of tougher fighter ever drew on red Paulino is just the type to permit High average scorer-Burger, 209. Promoter Mike Jacobs and the leatner gloves. But that is about the Brown Bomber to open up his 1901 at the military academy. He State and Army; "Biff" John (Y. M. C. A. Alleys)

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High average scorer-Williams, from Detroit.

...—159 ment. They should. After all, they travels in this country did, by 123—422 bad to go all the way to Europe to means of his aggressive, mauling 193-496 resurrect the 36-year-old trial horse, style, earn decisions over Max...-133 It is all well and good for Mike Baer, Knute Hansen, Tom Heeney, 171-171 Jacobs to pattern his promotional Otto Von Porat, Pierre Charles and ventures after the one and only Tex Jack Renault. His record shows Rickard, but it does seem that he is that he knocked out Phil Scott in carrying that practice a bit too far 1926 and Harry Wills in 1927. But when he brings Paulino over again that only indicates how bad they 128-452 201-632 to "test" the Brown Bomber. Ten must have been. Primo Carnera years ago Tev imported the wood-chopper to give an international Max Schmeling, Tommy Loughran, flavor to the heavyweight elimina-Mickey Walker, Ernie Schaaf and 146—457 192—579 tion tournament he was staging.

Paulino's Tough

There is no one now that means

"Louis is quite a fighter, but I

feel sure that I can take him."

of ranking heavyweights:

when they faced Louis."

A lot of water has flowed under Brooklyn Bridge since that time and in Berlin. Paulino has absorbed a lot of beating. He has taken 'em all on and the most of them have taken nim. True he has never been counted out, or even put on the floor by an opponent's punch. He is rugged, no denying that. It is doubtful if a

12-round decision over him last July There is nothing in Paulino's record to indicate that he is at all likely to upset all the plans Mike Jacobs has laid for his pride and Joy, Joe Louis,

Carnerá, risko,

SCHMELING, SCHAAF

HOLD DECISIONS OVER HIM

Target for Louis

with a shrug. Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, was more expressive. He called Sharkey "a bum and He Can Beat Joe Louis a quitter. Gould credited Louis with being

an excellent boxer, but "not good

Total 811 886 884 2581 and then without drawing a breath, of Boston in an exhibition here to-High single scorer-Keresman, promised to beat the Brown Bomber night.

Bitingly summing up the short- Yellow Jackets to comings of other possible adversaries, Braddock declared Louis was Hold Practice Tonight "STATUE OF LIBERTY" PLAY

The Yeliow Jackets will hold a practice session tonight at the rear

WALLKILL PRISON LOSES OPENING BASKETBALL GAME

really hasn't been tested yet and I The Wallkill Prison baskethall Braddock will not defend his title until June but when he does go into team lost its first game of the seathat forced him out of Saturday's the ring, he said, he wants to see son Sunday afternoon, when they none other than Joe Louis in the were defeated by the Middictown All down the field for one of the Spar-Here are the champion's opinions Stars 51 to 35.

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Monticello High, 31-0 War,

an excellent boxer, but "not good enough" to whip Braddock. Gould said he would sign for Braddock to meet the Brown Bomber, but did not know whether it would be in June for his expected fight with Joe Louis.

Braddock will box Jack McCarthy for his expected fight with Joe Louis.

Braddock in the performances of the brown Bomber, but did not know whether it would be in June for his expected fight with Joe Louis.

Braddock reigning king of the ernatic performances hammering away."

The Liberty High School team view of the ernatic performances hammering away."

The Liberty High School team view of the ernatic performances hammering away."

The class lacked consistency.

C. V. Whitney's Red Rain looked like a champion at Saratogs but folded up completely. Eimer Dale has so much more to work with the game 31 to 0. Passes accounts. ed for two of the touchdowns and in the last minute of play Tome welly. Liberty halfback, shot a 40yard pass to Captain Quinn in the

dock said. "I figure that a match of the Auditorium, in preparation for ter than a million. I'm picking the the game next Sunday, with the Wa the venerable "Statue of Liberty" play.

> receiver, the passer was tackled, but of the three-year old stakes. he wasn't down and he stood posed ne wasn't down and he stood posed Tistagel, rated only a sprinter, named: with the ball when a Michigan State tops the money winning list with Walter and came in fast, calmly lifted the \$76,270. Then comes Grand Slam fen. both of Chicago; Shorty Min ball from the outstretched hand of with \$68,095, Hollyrood with \$64. Penn State; Sprackling. Brow the harried Jayhawk, and ambled 745 and Red Rain with \$45,350. tans' six touchdowns.

Home Leaders To Princtice.

practice this evening at 7 o'clock at Cockade, sired by Diavolo, one of the

Promoter Mike Jacobs and the leatner gloves. But that is about the incomposition of the man all he has to recommend him as an opponent for Joe Louis, the man opponent for Joe Louis, the man who has been acclaimed by many all open for a damaging punch. The greatest heavyweight in the played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State opponent for Joe Louis, the man out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State opponent for Joe Louis, the man out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State opponent for Joe Louis, the man out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State opponent for Joe Louis, the man out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State opponent for Joe Louis, the man out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the southern Army, Louisiana State out the slightest fear of leaving him account to a played fullback at the sout Joe Louis, or any puncher for Guessing on the

that matter, always looks his best when he knows the other fellow is not likely to tear his head off with a counter-punch. The main reason Louis looked so good against Levinsky and Baer was because in both cases he faced men who were too frightened to let go a real punch. After all one can hardly blame

NOW HE IS

TO BE USED

TO TEST JOE LOUIS' PUNCH

Mike Jacobs and Madison Square Garden for protecting their own into see Joe Louis put the battered Basque on the floor for the first time, that's up to them. Mike Jacoba seems to think that is what they want and up to the present time Promoter Mike has not been wrong. Jacobs has scaled the prices so

terests and if the folks want to shell out their hard-earned shekels King Levinsky took his measure in decision bouts. Schmeling won a that a capacity house will gross in

the neighborhood of \$160,000. And Jacobs is confident that when the men square off early in December it the contrary, Punchless will be before a capacity house,

Winner of the 1936 Kentucky Derby By ORLO ROBERTSON

-By Pap Ex-Army Gridiron Chief.

Army's eleven. He then coached for

Now, as a retired colonel on spe-

cial duty in the chief of engineers'

chuckles as he recalls the old days and reads of the successes of the gridders he coached at West Point,

No Wrote "Lineman's Mble"

dreds of mentors who used Graves'

manual of line play—The "Lineman's Bible"—published in 1920. To

this day, at West Point, they men-

tion Graves as an example of per-

he didn't know about line play wasa't worth knowing. A big jovial fellow around 60,

with white hair and eyebrows that

speak a language of their own,

Graves has seen the football cycle

the old days of push and pull down

to the highly intricate game of to-

player must be faster and more agile

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Played The "Greats"

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Many of his players earned fame

Harvard and Princeton.

Tutor Of Noted Coaches

Approves Modern Tacti

Eckersall, Chicago's brilliant,

chief of cavalry, was his cose. He recalls the 1903 game

"Eckersall was running when

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have a chance to do any dres

ing or running," he said, "the

after he returned the opening,

06, 1912-17 and 1919-20.

used him as a line coach in 150

Met Rockne-Dorals Page B

It was while he was at West that Notre Dame came to the

to uncork a forward passing

Knute Rockne catching, that

Graves regards the 1916 Point team as the best he coached—the outfit that had in

Oliphant and Gene Vidal, now

service, in the backfield and

classes Hamilton Fish, an all-As

tive from New York, as the lineman he ever taught.

Among the Army players Or

coached who have made recon

college coaches, are John Mc

He coached at West Point is a

By DILLON GRAHAM faced such gridiron greats at (Associated Press Sports Writer) vin. Tale's great end, and

Washington (47)—Back around the terback, russer and kickers turn of the century, when the tan-played alongside Charles Day,

dem and tackles-back formations haps Army's greatest quarter comprised football's chief offensive and Paul Bunker, on all-time!

maseuvers, Ernest (Pot) Graves tackle. Maj. Gen. Leon Kromer, played four full seasons at tackle on chief of cavalry, was his coses

nearly two decades before quitting Chicago, Army's first interest

office here, Graves puffs his pipe and swarmed on him so closely he

fection inpositional technique. What rage, with Gus Dorais pitching

move through all the stages from of the commerce department's

day. His chief comment is that a ca at Harvard and now represe

His gridiron competition began in of Oregon, Army and Holy Co

1897 at the University of North Bob Neyland of Tennessee

Carolina, then picked up again in Army; Ralph Sasse of Missis

as coaches and were smong the hun-and Princeton in 1921.

clash.

off 60 yards."

Army groggy.

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

pick the winner of the 1936 Ken- old-time quarterbacks had a tucky Derby may be just so much snap compared to the task of pen guesswork, but upwards of a dozen day signal-callers. two-year olds turned in performances this year that should furnish Dorais, of the University of Deta plenty of debate during the winter considered one of the best qui months

pen before next May, that a champion juvenile may turn out to be plater three-year old, or that a horse fense we were going to meet. -Wi unrated off its two-year old form I mean by that is that opposit may develop into another Man O' War, a Twenty Grand or an Equi-

Such things have happened and

Shaffer's Coldstream ran like a great shift plays, pass formations, me two-year old in finishing in a dead plays, lateral passes, trick combined to the combin heat with Red Rain at the Spa and tions; he is faced with a lot mere taking the measure of the Whitney defense, with a constantly chiant are in the Champagne at Belmont style of 6 and 7-man lines

GIVES FOR A TOUCHDOWN also rams in the big test—the \$100. On his mind that "be's four the busier on defense" than the old-to bred to go the route, however, Red signal barkers. East Lausing, Mich. (P)-Specta-Rain being by Pennaut and Cold-

Price Headley's Hollyrood, grand slam from P. A. Markey's Bomar stable and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Gue Picks Best Backs.

Memory Book stand out as most rushed and having trouble finding a likely to prefer the longer distances

Jean Bart from Walter M. Jefford's Notre Dame; Costello, Georgeto-stable has showed flashes of great Mt. Pleasant, Carlisle Indians; speed and may, like most Man O' rideo. Notre Dame, and Dru War colts, improve with age. The Southern California. The Home Leaders will meet for same goes for Ogden Phipps' White

> because of injuries. Any list of the leading juveniles must include the Wheatley stable's stark; postage due from Alfred Gwysne Vanderbilt's barns; Forever Yours, the ranking filly of her age. and the Fighter, both from Mrs. Shei V. Mare' Milky Way Farm; and Split Second, which showed great promise in the silks of the King Ranch.

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and all four play geard. They are
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(By The Associated Press)

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Tougher Job No

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The coach is Charles E. (6

backs Notre Dame ever produ**c**at

Any horasman will tell you that a "In my day," recalls Gus, "thousand-and-one things can hapduties. We had a certain set plays -not too many-and we ke before each game what sort of teams usually lined up with orthodox 7-man line and played backfield in either a box or diamond. Ail a quarterback had

changing secondary defenses; He too, however, was among the quarterback of today has so me

"The real proof of this," contin Dorais, "is that you haven't hear! On the basis of performances, Hall any great quarterbacks within it

Dorais listed these backs as t

greatest of the game—in the ord Walter Eckersall and Wally St

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"Modern football has changel: quarterback duties and made it toughest job in sports." concisi Gus. "Yes-it's a big job much! tough for a schoolboy."

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The first round of the tournal played. The second round will a Elloworth Holnes vs. Knute Beich Jim O'Rellly and Hess Kaut's vs. Larry Van Etten. Ken Se has already played his second ?!! match with Harry Priedman. ?!! the and advancing told

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Andy Pilney, hero of Notre Dame's stirring last period drive to victory over Ohio State at Columbus, O., is shown in the infirmary at South Bend, ind., talking over the game with his mother. He was injured just before the final touchdown, but hopes to get back in the game later in the season. (Associated Press Photo)

La Varre Is Skeptical Roosevelt Sees Self On Redfern Report As the Issue in 1936 the boys at the high echool on Tues- M. C. A. was the speaker. Mr. day, October 29. The squad is ex- Ellenwood was also the speaker at

New York, Nov. 5 (P).-William jealous of another tribe's Albino.

ator vanished, said he related the than in 1932. 'fantastic' theory "for what it may doubtful entertainment."

oner in a Trio village. cause Redfern has not been found er session open in January and only the wildest rumors have come from the desolate interior,"

said La Varre. "In my travels in the Guiana inan advanced outpost of the Djukas, year than in 1932 the black bushmen imported to colonize Dutch Guiana.

cannot grow a heard. "At this village, when I exhibited As for Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts, Jacob Clearwater, on Saturday, a picture of an airplane, the natives chattered among themselves of a crippled and later bearded white man who supposedly had crashed in not be President then.

As for Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts, Jacob Clearwater, on Saturday, there has been no spoken word except Helmer Petersen visited his parchattered among themselves of a crippled and later bearded white He remarked jocularly that he might over the week-end.

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South American Indians who are Mr. Roosevelt, home to vote in to- Church, Instead of the minister day's state Assembly election, talks taking charge a peace program has La Varre, pointing out there has no politics as such, but he has shown been arranged and will be in charge La Varre, pointing out there has no pointes as such, but he has snown of citizens of the village who will been no definite word of Redfern clearly that he realizes a different speak from the pulpit as follows: during the nine years since the avi-

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"He etands six feet tall but he date. The nature of his campaign will depend on the Republican selec-As for Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts, Jacob Clearwater, on Saturday.

their bigger white man could give the outcome.

Close friends of the White House last week-end in Yonkers as the estimated the odds were about 24 to guest of Miss Harbara Braddish against a Democratic victory because of the manner in which district possibility is that if he lives he has

> for John Mack. Jr., whose father, a daughter, Anna, who is a student in prominent jurist, placed the President's name in nomination at the ited their son, Clarence, at Westfield, Dated Getober 38 1424 Mack is 1932 Chicago convention. Mack is 1932 Chicago convention. Mack is where he is inspector at a canning

Chicago, Nov. 5 (P) -Two hun-schleger, Nancy and Gerret, Jr., at

Action by the city council in a pital and an operation was to be per- vote taken long after the sun had set yesterday will add the hour gained

turn home about 10 o'clock Sunday city in the same time rone as New York and the Atlantic scalesard.

action of the city council places it in opening game of the season will be action of the city council places it in on Monday night. Notember 18, the eastern time zone, although many (when the Rayens will play Storm's leitles between the present section | Aces. will remain at least temporarily in



The butlet-pierced body of Violen Chase (above), 34, who ranked high on the list of few nine public ene-TO REAL WAR TOUTH STATES IN THE TEAT of a car behind a Karnes City hissaitel. (Accordated Press Prioto)

NEW PALTE

>********* New Paltz, Nov. 5 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker were hoste at Huguenot Grange meeting Saturday night.

The Delphic Fraternity of the kill house on upper Main street.

the week. The Supper Bridge Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Roellf E

DuBois at their home Monary even-Mr and Mra Alban V. Ruckmick of Tricor avenue, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs Edward Koch, at Riveredge, N. J.

Elting Harp, Jr. and Henry Freer, Jr., made a trip to New York Kingston Wednesday morning by bus and rebeen enjoying pheasant hunting to-

The backethail season opened for pected to number about 50. The the closing session on Sunday morngirls' season officially opened Novem-

Sunday, November 10, the conspeak on the subject, "A Christian Mother Looks at War". Dr. Roland

Mr. and Mrs Irving Avery and daughter, Plorence, of Newburgh, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs

running for the Assembly in a nor-mativ overwhelmingly Republican The Future farmers held their an nual fall meeting in the high school auditorium Friday, November I. Members from Highland, Greenville,

Goshen. Washingtonville, Catskill, Windham and New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, who have been visiting their daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Gerret Wull-

RAVENS WILL PLAY IN PRELIMINARIES AT HOLY CROSS The Rayens, coached by "CHE"

Miller of the high school faculty, will play in preliminaries at Holy Cross on Monday nights. The Rayens line-For 14 years Chicago has adopted up includes E. Bartroff, captain; B. daylight saving time for the five Cole, B. Maresca, D. Van Gaasbeek, E. Snyder, B. Malsenholder, B. Ross. supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of In 1883, Chicago was placed in the I Struite. The Roamers, coached by the Church of the Redeemer will be central standard time zone by the held on Wednesday night, December American Railway Association. The at Holy Cross Monday nights. East hingston Man Finest,

Charged with having beaten up Mamie Kells of East Kingeton, Richard Counces of the same place, was arrested Sunday he Sergeant has Cuppinguam and Treaser Kerfe He was arraighed Mondry lefore date. Town Justice Walter Webber, This gave S. L. for him the chairs of a \$19 fine of his was in the county mult. He must ተካቃ ማጣም

"Y" Secretaries

The annual conference of the Small Cities General Secretaries Association of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Stamford, N. Y. last Friday and Saturday. The association is com-Normal School are now at the Mew-posed of the general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.'s located in cities and Miss Rosalie Conard, of the high towns of less than 50,000 population. school factuity, entertained her Ahout 60 secretaries and their wives mother, Mrs. Conard, of Staten Is- attended. The Central Hudson Disland, for the week and accompanied trict had representatives from Newher home on Friday for the week- burgh. Poughkeepsle, Middletown, Orange county and Kingston. Other caretaker at the new Huguenot associations represented were Port Chester, New Rochelle, Glens Falls, Mr. and Mrs Eugene Reiyea, who Saratoga, Springs, Tarrytown have been visiting at Jamaica, L. I., Gloversville, Cortland, Elmira, Lockand Brooklyn, returned home during port, Norwich, Ithaca, Oneonta, Watertown, White Plains, Amster-

dam and Rome. The first session was held Friday evening, and was opened by President John Legs of Lockport. The program consisted of three addresses followed by discussion. The speakors were Frederick Belmac, general secretary of the Glens Falls Y. M. C. A. Charles Schellenberger of Amsterdam and Clarence S. Schoonmaker of

The Saturday sessions were given turned with Mr. Ficer's uncle in his over to discussion of subjects of in-car in the evening. The party has terest to the Y. M. C. A. work. Saturday evening, the annual banquet was held. The Rev James Lee Ellenwood, state secretary of the Y.

Clarence S Schoonmaker, general secretary of the Kingston Y M C A. was elected president of the associabe held in November of 1936.

NURSES MEETING AT

BENEDICTENE HOSPITAL The quarterly meeting of the New York State Nurses' Association, District No. 11, will be held on Friday, November 8, at 2 p, m, at Benedic-

All nurses holding application blanks for membership in the association are requested to send same Second, he goes into next year's Soldier Looks at War". Prof. Edcompaign with an entirely different gar V Beebe of the Normal School Mandelin, Rockland State Hospital, faculty will speak on "A Christian Orangeburg, N. Y., before the date of the meeting. All members are requested to be

Third, there is the unknown factor I. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. present if possible, as there will be of who will be the opposition candidate. The reports of the candidate of the results of the candidate. Graduate nurses who are not members are cordially invited to attend

the meeting as guests of the as-

sociation.

crippled and later bearded white man who supposedly had crashed in an airplane.

"The Diukas tried to minimize his worth, saying he was 'just a lite tie fellow,' but they were lealous of his ability to grow a beard, while their bigger white man could grow none.

"While Redfern may live under such circumstances, the more likely possibility is that if he lives he has cause of the manner in which district."

"He remarked joculiarly that he might over the week-end.

"George Terpening was a guest of Ray Terpening during the week-end.

"Snook" Upright, graduate of New York, and all others whom it may concern to ENERAL. MOTORS ACCEPTANCE attempt to retain control of the state Paltz Normal school, will again coach the Wallkili High School basketball the Wallkili High School basketbal

possibility is that if he lives he has not been able to promise enough pay to get the Indians to carry him out of the country."

Redfern's possible survival has taken on legendary qualities. He disappeared in 1927 while trying to fly from Brunswick, Ga.. to Brazil.

A privately financed expedition is planning to search Dutch Gulana for the first search of the manner in which district ette E. DuBois have moved from Husen of the house of Mrs. The house of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hose of Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who recently underwent an operation for appendici

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By A. S. PERFIELD

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The Weather

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985 Sun rises, 6:43 a. m.; sets, 4:44

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington Nov. 5 -- Easters New York: Light rain and colder on the coast and light rain and much colder in interior. probably changing to snow flurries li north portion tonight; Wednesday generally fair and colder.



Hitler's "My Struggle" has been iesued in Braille, as Nazi propagandista want Germany's blind to read Nazi theories and thereby "plant our l world outlook" in their memories.

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Baptist Youth Meet In Rochester Nov. 17



DR. J. H. FRANKLIN

A Baptist Youth Conference will be held at Rochester, Sunday, Noheld in Lake Avenue Baptist Church, keepsie. thuing throughout the day and children are occupying the D. H. beginning at 10:30 a. m. and conevening. The Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple. Kantzman is doing some work for pastor of the Lake Avenue Church the telephone company in this and the Rev. Kenneth L. Cober, vicinity. director of Christian Education for John Asa DuBols is using the New York State, are in charge of garage on Vineyard avenue as dead preparations for the event.

youth is one of a series of similar the building was rented by Dugan conferences planned under the leadership of Dr. James H. Franklin, Mrs. Joseph Pre president of the Northern Baptist heart of youth as well as the wisdom Mrs. A. J. Pratt, Mrs. Irving Rath-of the elders, if we are to discern the geb. Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Local, Long Distance Moving and signs of the times and exercise the Mrs. John G. Lucas. daring required to make the Kingdom of God and His righteousness first in all our planning."

The first conference of the series

Fire at Perry's Market

Last night the fire department was called out on a still alarm to Times Building, Broadway and where an overheated refrigerator caused considerable smoke, but did Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. the firemen in controlling the fire. no damage. Chemicals were used by

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HOURLY SERVICE.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 5--- Theodore Coelho of New York is spending this week with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Lewis

Vall, at Lakeledge. The Pioneer group celebrated Haloween Saturday night by holding a party in the attic of the former Terwilliger building on Main street. The young people decorated the rooms with Richard Corwin in charge; Robert Coutant had the entertainment planned; Miss Barbara Lent ar-ranged the refreshments and they had one glorious evening's fun. Chaperoned by Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent were Barbara and Roger Boyce, Richard forwin, Eddie, Elsie and Elmer Lukach, Stella Cole, Barbara Lent, Abram Deyo, Borrine Busch, Richard and Ruth Haynes, Robert and Dorle Coutant, Itoyanna Benson, Nancy Dean, Miss Emily Lent and her guest, Miss Hope Collins of Summit,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin drove to Brooklyn on Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Champlin's cousins until Monday afternoon.

The Friday bridge club losers are entertaining the winners Tuesday afternoon by being hostesses at lunch ember 17. The sessions will be and a movie, "Top Hat." in Pough-

> Mr. and Mrs. Kantzman and two Starr shack for a month while Mr.

storage, returning many of the old This unusual gathering of Baptist busses that were housed there before

Mrs. Joseph Freston entertained Saturday afternoon two tables of Convention. The idea grew out of bridge for the October Ladies' Aid, Dr. Franklin's conviction that "the Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. LeGrand denomination needs the eyes and Haviland, Sr., Mrs. Dora Wilklow,

Mrs. Willard Burke, organist and Church, entertained Wednesday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Sr., Mr. Vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Neuwirth. ning at a Halloween party at the and Mrs. Charles Wood, Jr., and Paul, who are attending school in was held September 22, on the home of Matthew Busch on Wilcox daughter Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Walter New York city, recently visited their ded vans. Packing done personally. campus of Crozer Theological Semin- avenue where three empty rooms Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes. New York trips weekly. Insurance ary, Chester. Pa., of which Dr. gave full scope to Halloween games son Robert. Storage, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 549. Franklin is president. On that occa- and music. The decorations had been PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.

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Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. crullers were served. Attending were he Misses Lois Williams, Henrietta Woolsey, Dorine Busch, Marian Deyo, Emma Couse, June Reynolds, Mildred Relyea, Mildred Gruner, and the Perry market on Broadway John Salvatore, Richard Burton, where an overheated refrigerator Albert Gersch, Wilfred Hasbrouck, caused considerable smoke, but did Gordon Busch, Theron Woolsey, John Relyea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards entertained a Halloween party last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Meekins, Philip Mylod and Miss Esther Brown of Poughkeepsie as

The village reservoir has filled sufficiently that since Saturday noon the village has been on the reservoir. The new well being drilled by the water company is now down 50 feet.

YOUTH COUNCIL CABINET WILL MEET TONIGHT

The cabinet of the Ulster County Christian Youth Council will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Y. M. A, this evening at 8 o'clock.

All members, one boy, one girl and one adult advisor from each Young People's group in Ulster county, are urged to be present. Plans for the quarterly assembly of the Council to e held in December at Saugerties will be made, along with plans for evening forums and a Christmas carol service. Appointments will also be made for the staff of the Council's bulletin, "The Four Square

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society of St James M. E. Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday. November 6, at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Immediately after the meeting a silver tea will be given by Miss Minnie Riseley's class. Refreshments will be served and a splendld program presented. All are invited to attend.

Popular Outfit



HELENA HOSPITAL EVACUATED AFTER QUAKE



ing patients from the building after great cracks appeared in the walls as a result of the earthquake. One of the cracks can be seen upper right (indicated by arrow). (Associated Press Photo)

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 5 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holt entertained the following local people at their home re-cently: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier, ners will occupy the bungalow

deer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwirth have moved their furniture from their were in New Paltz, Thursday. bungalow opposite the Plattekill Garage, to their new home, formerly occupied by the late Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hedges. Emory Robinson and

Miss Elizabeth Hughes and brother Mrs. Myron Bloomer of Middle Hope visited her father, Charles Wood, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fowler

family at Clintondale, last week. Charles and Salvatore Martino

> Another effort to climb Mount Everest will be made by British explorers in 1936.

RESERVE THE DATE

NOVEMBER 11th AMERICAN LEGION VICTORY BALL **MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**

C. E. Superintender Selected Saturda

At the annual convention of the Ulster County Christian Endeam Union held in the Reformed Chan at Woodstock the following store intendents of the various depart ments were appointed; June superintendent, Norma Greene Kingston; publicity superintendent Henry Eighmey of Kingston; qui hour, the Rev. John F. Heidenred of Kingston; citizenship, Norman 1 Swibold of Kingston; introduction Miss Dora Pratt of Kingston, and missionary superintendent, Caroly

Ryder.
The C. E. Society of Zena the Christian Endeavor shield to the Christian Engeavor spiced to the third consecutive year; this year they had 34 per cent of their mea-bers present at the convention. To loving cup was won by the Pond. hockie Congregational Church in having the greatest number of date gate miles attending the convention

The convention committee access ed an invitation from the Clinton dale Friends' Christian Ender Society to meet with them in the annual convention on November

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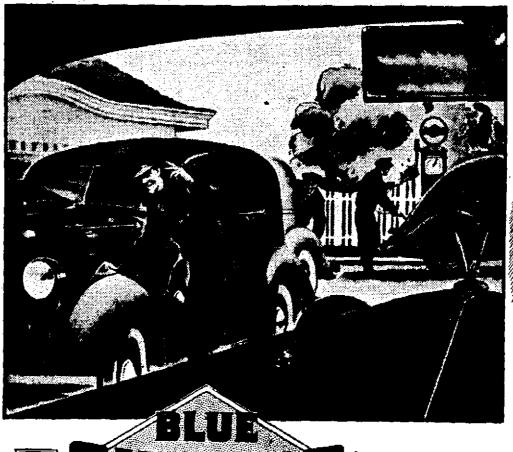
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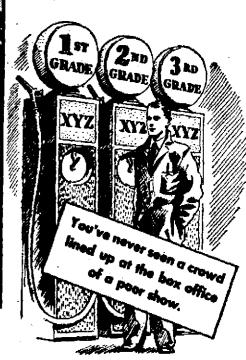
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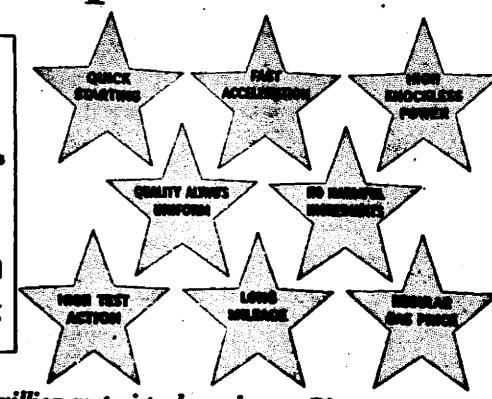




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